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TULSARACE RIOTRAGES-175 DEAD

LICENSING OF ALL DANCE HALLS IS PROPOSED BY HORN

REMEDY OFFERED TO ABATE "PINES" IF FOUND A NUISANCE.

OPINION IS GIVEN City Attorney Says Ordinance Prohibiting Dance Halls

Interspersed with a little comedy

anterspersed with a little contoury and satire, the council debated for more than a half hour Tuesday night on "The Pines," the proposed First ward community house and dance hall, furnishing a bit of entertainment to a gallery packed with spectators. The results of the long discussion were: cussion were:

Filing of an opinion from the city attorney that an ordinance prohibiting dance halls in resi-

dential districts would be un-constitutional.

Starting of movement to bring about an ordinance to license and regulate all dence halls.

Deferring action on the antidance hall ordinance for two.

Ten different speakers took part in the dance half discussion which was brought up by Ald. A. J. Gibbons to whom were referred two petitions, one for allowing the place to be built, and the other against it. The first was signed by 44 and the second by 109.

Menzies Brings Laughter.

Menzies Brings Langmer.
"I would not want a dance hall built next to my house." declared Ald. E. F. Kelly. "and I think it's up to us to treat these First ward people the same as we would our-

There was applause and laughter om the gallery when Ald. W. W. from the gallery when Ald. W. W. Menzles casually remarked: "I have been wondering just what would become of all of the other-dance halls the residence districts—the ones in the residence districts—the ones at St. Mary's and St. Patrick's churches, the Episcopal parish house, and others—should we pass an ordinance barring all of them."

Horn Lends Opposition.

Aldermen L. D. Horn and John C. Harlow, Flist ward, with Alderman Kelly, appeared to be the ones most consequent to the consequence of the conse

Kelly, appeared to be the ones moopposed to letting the "Plues" op-

Personally I am not opposed to dance halls or dancing, but I am here to represent those people of the First ward who will be affected by this proposition." said Alderman Hurlow, "It won't affect me one way or another, but we should consider the rights of those people it. does. Maybe some of you other aldermen will have this proposition come up in your wards and will be seeking our help for some means of relief at that time."

Can, Only Regulate. The petition for the project declared it would be beneficial rather than detrimental." The one against it cited three reasons—First, that it would decrease property values by making property less desirable; secat cars starting up late in would disturb and annov st, peace and happiness of ding residents"; and third, would be outside the regular

policed section.

"You can license, regulate and control a dance hall but you cannot rard engineers, while the beauty is recognized. cohibit it because it is recognized in the eyes of the law as a legal business," said City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham in presenting his

Cunningham's Ophnion. "In my opinion this ordinance to prohibit dance halls is unconstitu-tional. In order to have such an ordinance constitutional it must be Continued or page 3.

P. M. GENERAL RULES ON WORD **ADVERTISEMENT**

On May 24th last, Post Master General Will M. Hays issued a Postal Bulletin in which he refers which requires newspapers to at-tach the word "advertisement" to all reading matter for which the publisher is compensated directly or indirectly. The postmaster general further urges that the pu lisher use great care as the law lisher use great care as the law will be vigorously enforced by his department. He further states that "the ruling puts the matter up squarely to the publisher to label all matter other than display for the publication of which monfor the publication of which mon-ey or other consideration is paid, accepted or promised, with the word advertisement printed "in full." The publishers' attention is called to the recent bulletin of Postmaster General Hays so that they will understand compliance to the law will require the word to the law will require the word "advertisement" attached to such matter as is not clearly

Easy Chairs at Restful Prices

Many people when thinking of buying good furniture turn at once to the Want Ads in the Gazette.

They do their shopping first in the newspaper.

A glance at the "Household goods for sale" column over on the classified pages will show you where to buy easy chairs, beds, davenports, couches and other articles at restful prices.

Do you need a few chairs for the cottage? Have you articles you are not using? Phone your wants or sales to the Want Ad department. Call today—77, on either phone.

Wages Paid to Railroad Employes Are Slashed by Labor Board's Decision

Extensive Wage Cut on 104 Lines Ordered by Federal Labor Body Which Has Been Holding Combined Hearings.

(By Associated Press)

Chicago.—Four hundred million dollars a year will be slashed from the nation's railway wage bill by an order handed down Wednesday by the nited States railroad labor board. The decree is effective on 104 lines

Granting the pelitions of the companies, the board will direct an average cut of 12 per cent which, eventually, will apply to all railroad employes of the country. Members of 31 unions are affected immediately. Salary Increase Cut.

Approximately two-thirds of the wage increase granted railroad employes fast July by the railroad labor board was ordered deducted in the board's decision. Nearly \$400,000,000 will be cut from the increase last year of \$500,000,000 a year in salaries of railroad labor.

said application of other roads would

gan on April 18.

The campaign for lower wages was begun in February when Brig. Gen. W. W. Atterbury. vice president of the Pennsylvania lines, first demanded the right to hire unskilled

abor at the rate prevailing in each territory.
Erla railroad and the New

York Central lines next took steps coward a reduction by presenting the matter to their employes. No agreement was reached and the dis-

Bought His

Booze Here

Edgerton.-Declaring that he got

intoxicated, at the armory in Junes-

ville, John Carroll, Janesville, who

will be tried at the next session of

cricuit court on a charge growing out of driving the car on the Beloit

road when J. J. Butler was killed, was sentenced by Justice of the Peace D. W. North to 20 days in

Carroll was arrested Monday

plead guilty and was sentenced. He

er men who were also intoxicated.

APPOINT: STATE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The senate Wednesday adopted the first of the committee on

education and public, welfare bills

HEAD OF SCHOOLS

SENATE WOULD

n Edgerton street in an

in Janesville

gan on April 18.

HOW WAGE CUT AFFECTS EACH MAN IN RAIL SERVICE

Clerical and Station Forces. Perhour Storekeepers and other clerical and supervisory employee than one year

Announcers, gatemen and other station employes

Office boys and chore boys under

Freight handlers and truckers... 6c Other common laborers about

Structural and Unskilled Forces. Construction and track foremen...10c

Maintenance of way and bridge and building department foremen, except those under provisions of national agreement with federated shop trades.... 7%c Frack, shop and roundhouse com-.. '8 <u>14</u> c Engine wipers, fire builders, and

Supervisory forces . Muchinists, boilermakers, black-smiths, molders, etc.
All apprentices and helpers. (Car cleaners are to be paid 2 cents oor hour above the rate for track la-

Telegraphers. Telephone Operators and Agents. Per hour

Telegraphers and telephone op-erators except switchboard op-erators Agents, except at non-telegraph-Agents at small non-telegraphic

stations ... Engine Service Employer Per day

Passenger firemen ... Passenger helpers (electric) 48c firemen, helpers ..

helpers Per day Hostlers and helpers . _.64c

. Train Service Employes. Per day

Yard foremen, helpers, switch tenders Stationary Engine Employes.

brakemen, etc. ...

barge ceptains \$120.

Engineers, firemen, and oilers..... &c Water tenders and coal passers.. &c Signal Department Employes.

Per hour Signal foremen, assistants; and

Fiorling Eggipment Employes.

Decreases not indicated, but salaries are fixed. Captains of tugboats, for instance, to receive \$200 a month and because outline \$120.

Other Supervisory Employes. Train dispatchers, yardmasters and assistants

The rail board's decision expressly stipulates that its previsions are not to apply in cases of employes receiving less than \$30 a month for special service requiring only part time.

Council to Consider

All Types of Paving;

Big Bond Issue Passes

PANY" MAN CHARGED WITH STATUTORY VIOLATION.

RELEASED ON BAIL

Sending Obscene Matter from One State to Another-Hearing June 17.

Fay D. Fickens, of 1821 Carrington "American Act Company, o. of the moraing by United States Marshal William Touton on a charge under sec-tion 245 of the United States penal code, of sending observe matter

The arrest was made after an inves-tigation by United States special agents for several days. Pickens was taken before United State Commissioner Robert Cunning-

In the case of the general class of maintenance of way laborers the entire increase of 8½ cents an hour tire increase of 8½ cents an hour there.

Was withdrawn while in others of the classes having the larger number of employes the cuts ranged from 13 to 8 and 10 to 6 cents an hour as compared with the award of last July. Although the wage cuts hum and a preliminary hearing set for are to apply only on the 104 roads which had filed pelitions for the decreases, the board's announcement said application of other roads would carrington street. Carrington street. Sold Nude Pictures. These wage reductions resulted from a combined hearing which be-

Advertisements of the American Art Company have appeared in a publica-tion which does not have the use of the mails, published in Minnesota. In ictail these ads have told of the picand in different sized lots and at difpictures. One was sent to the pur-

he last month had been \$1750. Section 245 of the penal code suys hat any obsecue matter transported from one state to another, (inter-state) commerce or anyone importing Continued on page 5. .

agreement was reached and the disputes reached the labor board. Restores Higher Rates. Following their hearings, the Erie, which had already put a reduction in force, was ordered by the board to restore the former rates and the New York Central was denied permission to make an immediate reduction, pending a nearing of the merits of the dispute. Defeat of the efforts of both roads to cut wages was then the signal for a deluge of cases which began to pour into the board's offices. The board combined all the cases.

House Kills Resolution to Disbar Anti-Saloon Leaders in Capitol.

Madison-Attempt to disbar repre-entatives of the Anti-Saloon league from corridors and purloss of the in his decision to refer the Peterson

league lobbyists.

intoxicated condition and was ar-ralgued before Judge North Tuesday morning on a charge of using abu-sive language while intoxicated. He DRYS HAVE NO QUARREL WITH GOV. BLAINE stated that he had no recollection of coming to Edgerton, Carroll de-clared that he was with several oth-

Milwaukee—The Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league has no quarret with Governor Blaine or any other persons, a statement to the press issued by the league Wednesday reads, referring to the Matheson bill.

"The league is for any bill that will scoure enforcement, no matter by whom offered," the statement reads. "We sincerely hope the governor will offer an effective measure, and that it offer an effective measure, and that i

oner an enserve measure, and that he will be passed and then successfully enforced.

"Press reports quote the governor as declaring against un-reasonable espionage. We point out that the Matheson bill forbade search of prieducation and public welfare bills calling for constitutional amendment to permit re-organization of the educational system of the state. The proposal adopted by the unper house, is finally adopted by the unext legislature and passed by the people, would permit the legislature to do away with the elective nature of the office of superintendent of public instruction.

After adopting the resolution the senate killed the education committee bill which would provide for a special investigation committee to sindy the educational situation during the next two years. An appropriation of \$10,-1000 was attached to the bill. Matheson bill forbade search of private homes unless they were being used for the sale of liquor. It was the governor's prohibition commissioner who wished to have the right to search without alleging sale.

"The governor says that it is unreasonable to prohibit prescriptions to persons under 21. We cannot stand for removal of the restriction against prescriptions to minors. The governor wishes to have it made an offense to buy liquor. That means that the purchaser will not testify, which, in turn, means the makers and which, in turn, means the makers and sellers will be free to continue. All sellers will be free to continue. All liquor laws, including the Voistead law, are aimed at the seller who profits. If the governor gets this provision he will aid the mooashine maker in continuing to kill moon-shine-takers. It would be like punishing a purchaser of goods made with child labor. Surely the governor does not speak seriously when he ishing a purchaser of goods made with child labor. Surely the governor does not speak seriously when he asks to have destroyed the only average or avidance." nue for evidence."

(Continued on Page 5.) _____ [several times within five minutes,

LOVE IN A BOWER COMES TO GRIEF,-

composed of a bower of trees with a teamster's terpaulin serving as a roof, and occupied by a young man and two girls, was broken up in Shorewood, a suburb, Wednesday.

The girls, Hanssine Angelson, 14, and Louise Kopp, 17, both of Chicago, with the 16-year-old master of the home, Edward Anderson, Milwaukee, who stunds 6 feet 3 inches in his sock feet, were taken Into cusin his sock feet, were taken Into cus-

Will Fight Proposed Cut of 12 Percent.

t year in the salaries of Janesville mirrord men will follow in line with the 12 percent cut in wages made Fuesday by the railway wage board. While these argures are only approxi-mate, they are believed to be as near accurate as possible under the presen hired in many instances only for part time. These figures are at the rate of \$6,250 a month.

borhood of 170 are working in the

d by the men has to reach them just completed.

heads the press. Word was received here Wednes-

o do away with the eight-hour law. ó regular hours or hour-scale for

HILT WANTS CITY TO GET NEW BIDS

new bids on city cement work were made in another petition by W. J. Hilt, former alderman, presented to petition cites that the contract let to Hayes-Fountain-Hayes is null and void because John B. Fountain was holding a city office at the time. imperative that public

was made more economical than that of Hayes-Fountain-Hayes." The one referred to is the one submitted by Mr. Hilt. The petition was

LUMBER CASE TO JURY ON THURSDAY

company in the Rock county circuit court. The plaintiff company is su-

furnished on the centract was not up turnished on the contract was not up to the grade contracted for in the purchasing orders. He testified that the lumber did not meet the specified lengths, was "culled" lumber and was unfit for building purposes.

Otto Cestreich and M. O. Moust are concerned for the Lineaville company.

and F. H. Atwood, Charles O. Loucks, Chicago, and W. H. Dougherty, Janes-ville, for the plaintiff company. The case will probably go to the jury late Wednesday, afternoon or early Thursday.

DECREASE SEEN IN

say the county officials.

The last to apply for marriage applications were James Orrin Lake.
Plorence Mae Myers, Beloit: Frank.

Charles Dooley and Lucelle C. Dickey, Spring Valley, Henry H., Hall and Meta E. Dactweiler, Janusville.

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

Camp Rotadale at Lauderdale Lake opens July 14. The cost to each boy for a ten day vacation period is \$7.

Just call for Mr. Parry at the Gazette business office and see how easy the Gazette Plan is.

OF TROUBLE WERE EX-AGGERATED.

RECRUIT DEPUTIES Sheriff Increases Forces to

Cope With Rioters in Strike Zone.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRUSS.]
Madison—State troops will not be sent to Green Bay to cope with the local situation which has grown out of a strike in three paper mills there county directing him to perform his duty in preserving order. Reports of trouble have been found to be exaggerated by a representative of the sufficient deputies would relieve the helpers to handle the strike situation

DEPUTIES RECITITIED
TO PATROL STRIKE ZONE
Green Bay—An effort to recruit
more deputies to patrol the strike
zone around the Northern Paper mills
after the refusal of Covernor Blaine
to cermit troops to come here was to permit troops to come here wa made by Sher! it Nick Ryan of Brow. county.
Col. W. W. Lee. Oconto, the repre

sentative of the governor, who inves-tigated the strike situation, could not be located Wednesday morning. It is known that the city officials were opposed to the bringing of troops

HOLT IS CHOSEN CHAIRMAN OF C. C. JOY-FEST, FRIDAY

Selection was made Wednesday morning of Frank O. Holt, city sup-erintendent of schools, to act as chairman of the follification meeting

dny that Dr. Charles A. Gage, Rock-ford, will come to lead the singing. At a meeting of the committee in was placed in charge of reception and attendance committee. Each captain and worker will be asked to personally invite the several men signed by him during the campaign. All captains will serve on the reception committee the night of the

without charge

FRANKLIN STREET PAVING COSTS \$44,092.92

It cost \$44,092.92 to pave Fleasant Exchange, according to the report of the Board of Public Works submitted across the street from police head-to-the council Tuesday night.

Of this sum the Rockford and Interurban owes \$852.47 as per the agreement with the city. The city spent \$2,361.12 paving along the tracks of the Interurban. This sum was assumed by the city. was assumed by the city.

MASON KEEPS STAR WHEN MAYOR CASTS **DECIDING BALLOT**

W. P. Mason, chief of police at the W. P. Mason, oner or police at the Samson plant, will continue to keep his city police star for 20 days his appointment having been confirmed by the council Tuesday night, only ofter Mayor T. E. Welsh cast the deciding vote. "Aya," to break a 5 to 6 tie vote.

6 tie vote:
When request was made two weeks
ago by the Samson company that he
be reappointed for 90 days, Ald. J. J.
Dulin objected on the grounds that
he had ridiculed and criticised the city police department. The matter was referred to the council police committee Ald. L. J. Cronin, chairman, and was reported back Tuesday night.
Alderman Cronin reported back favorably that Mason be re-deputized

and presented a letter from the Samson company, signed by L. A. Mark-

son company, signed by L. A. Markham, asking that Mr. Mason's appointment be continued because he had committed no offense.

"He is not worthy to wear a star with police powers in the city," said Adderman Dulin, "for the statements he has made. He said the police force was rotten. He told the mayor this in his office, and said the same thing to Del Harder, and others."

The resolution of Alderman Cronin to reappoint Mason was put to a vote by roll-call, as follows: by roll-call, as follows: "Ayes"—Cronin. Helms. Horn. Menzies, Ransom and C. J. Smith. Total, 6. "Nocs"—Dulin. Gibbons. Harlow.

Kelly, Sheridan and Travor. Total 6 In casting the deciding vote, mak-ing it possible for the appointment to

ing it possible for the appointment to be made, Mayor Weish said:

"I have never been accused of taking away a man's bread and butter. I have helped Mr. Mason in the past. I helped his as game warden and later sided him in getting the job at the Samson. I knew he had made these remarks about our police force but had no idea it was coming up in the council when it did. Alderman Dulin wanted to bring it up prior to election but I asked him not to. What we have done, will probably be a lessen to Mr. Meson so he will be more careful in the future. For that reason, I vote 'Aye' on the resplution." resolution," Your American Ministra

BLAINE REFUSES White and Black Battle to Death As Fires Rage

Flames Sweep Negro Homes and City Spends Night of Terror as Outbreak Grows-White Men Circle Black Quarters Where Fires Burn.

Tulsa, Okla.-Martial law was declared in effect in this city and Tulsa county about noon Wednesday by State Adjutant General F. C. Barrett, following receipt of orders from Governor Robertson directing that the military take over the situation arising from a race clash that broke out Tuesday night. It is estimated that nine whites and 65 negroes have been killed in the fighting with scores of wounded.

BULLETIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Tulsar.—Major C. W. Daley of the police force Wednesday afternoon estimated the number of dead from the race clash here at 175. He gave it as his opinion that a number of negroes had burned to death when their homes were swept by fire.

Using City Funds for Political Machines. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—The fight to enjoin Wm, Hale Thompson, mayor, and others of the city administration from paybuilding experts was carried to the tice of peace of La Crosse, Wist, as a

defraud the city of millions of dol-

and other officials have conspired to

the city hall machines.

Among other particulars the bill alleged that the men named have diverted the moneys obtained by

the committee the might of the meeting. The committee on refreshments consists of J. A. Steiner and Sidney Bostwick. Lanch will be served out. Let style at the close of the meeting. Five Bandits. Get \$16,000 Get \$16,000 in Bold Hold-up

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Minneapaolis.—Fireb andits in a large touring car held up two mes-sengers of the Millers and Traders hank here shortly after 9 a. m. Wedcurrenc.

JOB INSURANCE BILL IS REVIVED IN STATE SENATE

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Unemployment insurance was revived as a subject of legislation before the present session Wedtion before the present session Wed nesday when the senate voted 15 to 1 to reconsider the vote by which it in definitely postponed the Huber bil last Thursday. On motion of Senator Kuckuk the measure was then laid over until 10 c'clock Thursday morn-ing when it will be a special order of usiness.

Senator Huber, speaking for his bill, senator latter, speaking for his bill, which was drawn by Professor John R. Commons, noted economists of the University of Wisconsin, said that its provisions would tend to force employers to take steps to forestall unplayers to take steps to forestall unplayers. employment and to better efficiency it industry. Attack was made on Prof Commons by Senator Buck who, said that he should attend to his work at the university and not attempt to draw up legislation. Senator Ridgway voted for reconsideration.

CITY DEMANDS THAT RAILROADS ACT SOON

That the city means business in its demands on the railroad companies for rebuilding of the viaduct across North Franklin street was made clear by Mayor T. E. Welsh and oth-ers at the meeting of the council, Tuesday evening: A resolution was passed the officials of both railroads be brought here in the near future to meet with the council and go over

the property.
It is chiefly desired that President
Rinley of the C. & N. W. road come
here in order to arrive at some solution of the Fourth avenue bridge approach matter. It is claimed by the mayor that the railroad occupies more than half of the city's property there with its embankment and rocks.

FOUR PAY FINES FOR SPEEDING HERE

FOR SPEEDING HERE
Four Janesville men paid tines for speeding when arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfield, Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday. Fred Olsen, who recently paid a fine of \$150 and costs for bootlegging, was fined \$15 and costs for speeding, having been arrested by County Speed Officer Roy Worthington.
Under-Sheriff Fred Beley made one arrest, that of M. L. Dudley, who was fined \$10 and costs. The other two arrests were made on city

two arrests were made on city charges by City Speed Officer Mer-ton Miller. Alvie Hager and George Logerstrom were each fined \$10 and

Nearly 10 square blocks of the south side of the negro section of Tulsa, where an armed conflict has been in progress be-

tween white men and negroes, were in flames Wednesday... The fire was reported spreading. and threatened to wipe out a white residence section in the Stand Pipe and Sunset Hill sections. Fires continued to rage all morning in the negro section but at 11:30 it was beieved that the white residence districts which were imperiled would escape. State Troops on Duty

State troops on Daty.

State troops under command of Acjutant General Earrett arrived at 9 o'clock to take charge of the situation, augmenting local units of guardsmen who were called out Tuesday night. Detachments of guardsmen were scattered throughout the city, prepared to meet all emergencies, with machine runs ready for action. with machine guns ready for actional Guards surrounded the armory, while others assisted in rounding up the negroes and aggregating them in the

jall, convention hall, baseball park and other places which had been turn-Negro Attacks Girl

The trouble is reported to been the result of the arrest late Tues-day of Dick Royland, negro, for an alleged assault on an orphan stilling an elevator. The negro was spirited away from the county jail soon after Rock- lars through the payment of expert ulter from the office of Sheriff Medical Property of the sums in reality, according Collange ulties from the office of Sheriff Mc-

Cullough. Early Tuesday evening armed negroes appeared in the principal streets headed for the county court house, on the upper story of which is the fail. Shortly after about 200 negroes had surrounded the building, armed white men began to appear. Whites Start Fire.

The first attempts to fire the negrosection were made about 1:30 a n. Two houses at Archer and Boston streets, used by more than 50 negroes as a garrison, were set after. Efforts of the fire department to lay hose were stopped by a crowd of armel white men and the department returned to its station.

The attempt to lay the negro quar-

ter in ashes was resumed at 6:40 a. m. when almost simultaneously fire be-gan to burst forth from the doors and windows of frame shacks along Archer street. Under cover of screen armed men in motor cars and afoot threw a cordon about the place where the negroes were stationed and occasionally shots gave warning that the conflict still waged.

the conflict still waged.

Negroes Flee Homes.

As the fre enveloped the houses, negroes were seen to dart out from flaming doorways with upraised hands, shouting "don't shoot." As they dashed through the smoke they were ordered to surrender and quickly were removed to prison camps.

The first known shot was fred soon that day's Thesday plant when a noafter dark Tuesday night when a po-lice officer attempted to disarm a ne-gro. According to the officer the ne-gro resisted and was shot dead. A white man was killed shortly afterward at the court house by a party of whites, who mistook him for a ne-

Throughout the morning long lines Throughout the morting long lines of negroes streamed along the streets leading to Convention hall. Many: wore their night clothes and ran to safety in their bare feet. Their sunkten eyes told of n sleepless night and their faces bespoke gripping fear.

Carry Relics From Mome.

Men, women, and children carried bundles of clothing on their heads and backs. The articles they saved were varied and in many cases would have been ludicrous but for the gravity of the situation. Here an old women clump to a Bible; there a girl. woman clung to a Bible; there a girl-with disheveled hair carried a woolly white dog under her arm and behind trotted a little darkey girl with a big-

wax doll. In one case an aged negro woman supported an old man, wrapped about, with quilts and blankets and apparently very sick. He was immediately placed in an automobile and hurried to a hospital.

House Approves Plan to Curtail Commissions

for Associated PRESS.]

Madkon—Change of the civil server commission to a one man department under a civil service examiner, and of the conservation commission. to a one man department, under a conservation warden was approved by the assembly Wednesday, in accepting the special investigating committee bills calling for these alterations.

These proposals are the first step. in re-organization of the administrative machinery of these governmental

departments to conform to sugges-tions of Governor Blaine. tions of Governor Blaine.

The assembly refused to concur in the Titus bill calling for labor and farmer representation on hoards of normal school and university regents. The senate had already passed the

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Showers probable tonight and
Thursday; somewhat warmer.

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dofined as advertising.

Paving Discussion Warm.
Ald. A. J. Giobons' motion passed the evening of Memorial day. 10

Featured by a warm, informal debate between Mayor T. E. Weish and J. P. Cullen over the merits of concrete paving, the council had one of its busiest and liveliest sessions. Tuesday night. Action on choosing the type of paving to be used in the Second, Sixih, and Seventh wards was deferred through adoption of Ald, J. J. Sheridan's resolution of proceed under another chapter of the statutes providing for the getting of bids on three or four types of paving.

Cher big projects before the council were disposed of as follows: The \$100,000 bonding rodinance for the main outlet sewer along Eastern avenue was passed unanimously, work to start July 1.

Action upon the proposed purchase of Riverside park by the city was again deferred two weeks to allow the park committee to meet with the city plan commission.

Paving Discussion Warm.

Ald, A. J. Gibbons' motion passed the concrete two coverings of Memorial day. In the cevening of Memorial day. In the concrete the voice of asphalt. It was then that the concrete he voiced on Page 5.)

BOY AND 2 GIRLS

in his sock feet, were taken into custody by the sheriff.

Anderson recently drove a stage coach in a wild west show in Chicago where he met the girls. He told, the district attorney he had sent money to them after he had obtained employment in Milwaukee and that they had arrived, last Friday when he brought them to his bower home. He said he intended to marry Hanssine.

Railroad Men Believe Unions

Reduction of approximately \$75,000

chaser in St. Louis and forwarded to the Gazette.

Disposed of 45,000

In their investigation, the agents discovered that 45,000 of these pictures had been sold in the last few months and the receipts of Pickens for walker and St. Paul. In the neighborhand the receipts of Pickens for walker and St. Paul. In the neighborhand the receipts of Pickens for walker and St. Paul. In the neighborhand the receipts of Pickens for walker and St. Paul. In the neighborhand the receipts of Pickens for walker and St. Paul.

ON CEMENT WORK

money be expended only judiciously and economically, getting the great-

laid on the table upon resolution of Ald. John C. Flariow.

Testimony was continued Wednes-day in the suit of the George T. Mickle Lumber company against the Matteson and Lindstrom construction

ng to recover \$18,000 on a lumber The testimony of A. A. Matteson, which took the greater part of the day was on the claim that the lumber

appearing for the Janesville company and F. H. Atwood, Charles O. Loucks.

NUMBER OF WEDDINGS The marriage license mark for Rock county thus far this year amounts to 124, considerably less than the number issued last year in the corresponding time. The number may jump to 200 during June,

Scott C. Bone, former Scattle publisher and publicity manager of the re-publican national committee in 1920; was named governor of Alaska by Pres. Harding.

The Gazette will be glad to pay the way of any Janesville boy in exchange for spare time work.

HOPE FOR NEW DRY

Veto of Matheson Bill Kills Chance of Mulberger Substitute.

Madison.—New prohibition enforcement legislation to replace the existing Mulberger law is practically out of the question in the present is ession, as a result of the veto by Governor Blaine of the Matheson bill, members of all factions, said Tuesday night. The suggestion of the governor that a measure conforming to his suggestions be rushed through before adjournment, will doubtless meet severe opposition.

There will be no serious attempt to override the veto when it comes up for consideration Thursday morning. With the Matheson bill then disposed of, it is expected that the administration will present a bill embodying the governor's recommendations.

Stand Liftle Chance,

commendations.
Stand Little Chance.
Assemblyman John L. Dahl, administration floor leader, said Tucsday night that such a measure

said.

Matheson Not Spiteful.

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While not speaking for the Anti-Saloon league, Mr. Matheson said that he did not believe it would stand against an effective prohibition measure it Governor Blaine should have it introduced.

Will Oppose New Bill.

Many dry members of the lower house and of the senate declared that they believed they would oppose any new bill, saying that they had thrashed over the prohibition matter once, and agreed on a bill which they knew to be better than the present law. The governor should take the responsibility for his step in refusing to sanction that item, they said. item, they said.

SALE-Geraniums, \$1.50 per dozen. uckman St. Greenhouse.

BRYAN WILL VOTE IN FLORIDA IN FUTURE

New York. — William Jennings Bryan will vote in Florida in the fu-ture. While here Tuesday he an-nounced that his actual residence in that state would become his legal residence. He was influenced in residence the change, he said, by the state of Mrs. Eryun's health and in state of Mrs. his new home he expects to concern himself as much as ever with pub-

MORGAN, PROMINENT BELOIT MAN, DIES

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Beloit,—F. W. Morgan, former
Beloit resident and famous as a
chemist, marksman, yachtsman and
art critic and the man who established the famous Morgan farm of
1,000 acres near Beloit, died in Chicago Saturday. Hiram Morgan, a
son, still-lives here.

Mr. Morgan discovered and patented the process of manfacturing
rubber pneumatic tires for automobiles and bleycles. Until his patents
expired the received a royalty on
every rubber tire made.

Council Sidelights

Flaherty Gets Contract.
The bid of W. T. Flaherty & Sons, 310 West Milwaukee street, for furnishing the city cars and trucks with gasoline and oil for the ensuing year was considered the best of three where the street of the street was considered to the street of the submitted and he was awarded the contract upon metion of Ald. E. H. Ransom. He offers high test gasoline. The other two bidders were, Boner Oil Co., and Buggs & Broegs.

Talk of Band Stand.

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Bids will be advertised for soon for the erection of long talked of bandstand in the court house park.
City Engineer C. V. Kerch announced to the council Tuesday night after the council Tuesday night after the council Tuesday night action. or Alderman Horn had inquired as er Alderman Horn had inquired as to the status of the proposal. A petition was read from the Bower City band asking for early action. There was some talk as to the site to be chosen. Alderman Gibbons entering an objection to the proposal to locate it 100 feet below the soldiers' monument on the grounds that it would constitute traffic and fire hazards.

ministration floor leader, said Tacsday night that such a measure would in all likilihood stand but little chance of nassage because of the United wet opposition of at least 40 yetes which would be mistered against it, and because of the opposition of a number of drys who real against it, and because of the opposition of a number of drys who real that the governor's course will not be obstructed by him, should a reality effective enforcement proposal be presented to the legislature at this time, Assemblyman A. C. Matheson, Janesville, author of the vetoed bill, said.

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Permit to Ball Club.

The Tractor City Ball club was given a permit to stretch signs across East Milwaukee street at the Myers hotel corner advertising ball games from time to time throughout the summer.

Enslow Matter Delayed.

"Lor's see what he's got before giving him permission." recommended Alderman Dulin in again speaking on the request of Charles Enslow, salesmanager of the Utilities Manufacturing corporation, to install a "silent policeman." or traffic director, at any downtown corner, free of charge.

"The posts he put in last year were an absolute failure." said Mr.

"The posts he put in last year were an absolute failure," said Mr. Dulin, "so I would ask that we look into it this time more carefully. I'm sorry I haven't the letter here that Mr. Enslow wrote to me—it had a little more kielt in it than this." Alderman Dulin's resolution was passed that the request be laid on the table for two weeks, the new type of post to be inspected in the meantime by members of the council.

"If this is a new industry for Janesville, we should join hands and help it—not knock it," declared Alderman Horn.

Elks Get Permit.

Elks Get Pernit.
The Janceville lodge of Elks, No. 254, was given, permission to have the use of the Corn Exchange, from Milwaukee to Franklin street, for an outdoor entertainment during the week beginning June 27, after some discussion. The request was granted on the underslanding that the street be kept open to traffic at all times, this being the recomendation of Alderman Dulin.

Money for Launch Club. One hundred dollars, instead o One hundred dollars, instead of the usual \$50, was appropriated for use of the Janesville Launch club in fixing the public dock, stretching a lifeguard cable across the river at Fourth avenue bridge, cleaning the river of floaters, and fixing the boat track. L. E. Amerpohl is head of the club and will direct the expenditures:

40 New Sidewalks. Forty new cement sidewalks were ordered haid in the First, Second, Thire, Sixth and Seventh wards.

There will be an orchestra and a dancing place and numerous concessions.

Light Tourist Camp.

Definite steps toward getting Janesville's tourist camp at the fair grounds in shape for early use were taken with the passage of Ald. Wall of city employes—\$ to 12 and taken with the passage of Ald. Wall of city employes—\$ to 12 and the Helms' resolution to give the lighting committee power to install enough lights to properly illuminate the grounds. ing June, July and August, and that the city treasurer's office be kept open noons during tax collection time, and the water office open noons during the time of paying the quartering the quartering the time of paying the quartering the

terly rentals. Miscellaneous Matters.

The bond of Freeman-Sweet com-pany, Chicago, for furnishing 201 prnamental lights and standards for cramental lights and satisfies extensions to the present street lighting system was approved upon resolution of Alderman Harlow. The monthly reports of the board of education, municipal court and police department were received and placed on file, the educational report between ordered untilished.

Aldermen Get Bills.

Fix Office Hours.

The city attorney, upon motion of aldermen voted payment of the Alderman Horn, was instructed to semi-monthly bills and salaries, each

Three Permits Granted Three Permits Cranted Trool company, D. S. Harder, president, was given permission to re-hung its sign at 209 East Milwaukee street, having moved there from 822 Deloit avenue. Similar permission was granted the Universal Grocery at 113 Teat Milwaukee Street.

East Milwauce street.

A. S. Hegg, proprietor of a new photography studio at 415 West Milwaulee street, asked for permission to install a show case on the sidewalk. This request was hid over two weeks for investigation.

"Our sidewalks are getting too thick with signs and cases," said A:-

derman Dulin.
William J. Canary was given permission to put his popearn stand on the Bicknell property at the corner of

corner of South Franklin and West Milwaukee, fellowing approval of George K. Tallman, owner of the property.

Extend Storm Sewer Steps were taken toward extending the Clon street storm sewer, from North Bluff to Hickory street, by passage of a resolution instructing the city engineer to prepare plans and have Street Commissioner Thomas McKune build the sewer under his dl-

Two aldermon were absent at the adjourned regular meeting Tuesda night. Ald. J. K. Jensen is in Grand Forks, N. D., attending a Lutheran synod meeting, while Ald. George M. Smith is confined to his home with illness.



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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 2.

Afternoon
Queens' of Avalon-Congregational church.
Division 8. Congregational church
— Wayorly Beach.
Ladles Aid of U. E. church.—Mrs.

Clark. Janesville League of Women Voters

—Library hall.
Club—Mrs. P. J. Rliey.
Afternoon party at Country Club. Anita club-Miss Queenie Roherty. Catholic Daughters of America. Miss Julia Connors dinner for Miss

Dulin. For Miss Kelly at McLaughlin

home. S. S. Board—M. E. church.

Nelson-Sullivan Wedding-The mar Nelson-Satilvan Wedding—The murriage of Miss Helen Nelson. Chicago, and William J. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, 354 Galena street, took place at St. Patrick's church at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday morning. Dean J. F. Ryan performed the ceromony. The bride was attended by Miss Ann Sullivan, sister of the groom. Frank Birmingham was the best man. The bride and bridesmaid wore blue triceting suits. They had corsage bouquets of swansonia and Onbella roses.

Ophelia roses. and Mrs. Sullivan left for a short wedding journey after which they will be at home at \$25 Ecuton avenue. The wedding was a quiet affair owing to a recent death in the

Gives Pre-Nuptlal Luncheon.-Miss Hilda Wooll, 202 South Third street, was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday. The honored guests were Miss Dorothy Korst and Miss Miriam Allen, who are among the June brides-to-be. The luncheon table was decorated with housels of iris, syr linga blossoms, and lavender candles. Places were laid for 12. At bridge in the afternoon, the prize was taken by Miss Francos Jackman. The Misses Miss Frances Jackman. The Misses Korst and Allen were presented with

To Give Wedding Brenkfinst.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dulin. 202 Center averue, have issued invitations for the wedding brenkfinst at 11:20. June 14, for their daughter, Miss Mayme Dulin, and William C. Brockhaus, whose marriace will take place at 11 o'clock that day at the parsonage of St. Farricks church.

Dinner Party at Dulin — Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dulin, Center avenue, will entertain in honor of their datighter, Miss Mayme Dulin, and her flance, William C. Brockhaus, Wednesday evening. They will give a dinner party Soven couples will be entertained. Among other prenuptial affairs to be given for Miss Dulin will be a dinner party, June 7 to be given by Miss Lillian Dulin at the Dulin home. Miss Julia Connors, 167 Leaust street, will give a dinner Thursday. Mrs. J. O. Smith and Miss Genevieve Cushing will entertain at a one o'clock lunghoon Saturday at the Cushing home on Sherman avenue. Sherman avenue.

Bride-to-De Entertained-Miss Ger-Bride-to-De Entertained—Miss Gertrude McDonough, Forest Park boule-ward entertained Tuosday evening for Miss Ceel, Brigham, a June bride-to-be. A four course supper was served. The color scheme was pink and white. Sweet peas and snap dragons and pink candles were the decorations. Each guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of sweet peas. At Miss Brigham's place was a miniature bride bouquet of sweet pons. At airs ship ham's place was a miniature bride and groom. She was presented with several pieces of sliver. Cards were played in the evening. The prize was taken by Miss Dorothy Pice, Milton

Meets With Miss Kueck—The LafA-Lot club was entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Louise Kueck at the home of Mrs. F. Caffey, 614 South Jackson street. A four-course supper was served at 6:30 which was followed by games and cards. The prizes at cards went to the Misses Bernice Hoyle and Stella Cullen.

Women Meet Thursday—The Tuesday and girls motored up and Mrs. Cards with the Misses Bernice Hoyle and Stella Cullen.

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Women Meet Thursday—The Janes-ville League of Women Voters will meet in the Library hall at 3 o'clock Thursday.

will Entertain Circle—Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. A. Ramilton R. F. D. No. 7 at 2:20, Thursday. Autos will meet the street car at Magnolla avenue. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Will Meet Thursday Evening—The Catholic Daughters of America, formorly the Daughters of Isabella, will meet in the East Side Odd Fellows hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Important business will come up.

Many See Movie—More than 500 people saw the "Parish Priest." a motion picture shown under the auspices of the circles of the St. Patick's church in the school hall Monday and Tuesday nights. The special matinee held Tuesday afternoon for school children was well attended.

Pienie at Waverly—Division No. 8 of the Congregational church will have a pienie at Waverly Beach, Beloit, Thursday atternoon. They will leave on the 2 o'clock interurban and spond the afternoon at the beach, where a supper will be served.

Party at Bassford's Beach—The members of the F. O. F. club motored to Bassford's Beach, a few miles this side of Beloit, Tuesday evening. The girls went in battern arter which a welner roast was enjoyed. The affair was given in honor of Miss Jessie Beach with New Julian and A new Reed , who was taken in as a new member of the club.

Purity for Mrs. Schude—Miss Flor-ence McDonald, 420 North Hickory street, entertained a club of girls Tuesday evening at her home in hon-or of Mrs. Oliver Schade, who leaves Wednesday evening for Sloux City. Iowa, where she will make her home.

Has Week-End Party—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Terry. 1008 Chark street, entortained at a week-end house party over Memorial day. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Leveridge and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry, Aurora. Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huguinin and son of the Town of Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Leveridge and Mr. and Mrs. Terry returned to their homes Monday alght.

P.-T. Meeting Meld—The Parent-Teachers association of the Jackson school met Tucsday evening at the school. There was a large attend-ance. Dr. Irving A. Clark gave an interesting talk. Mrs. Lawrence

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Church Women Will Meet—The women of St. John's church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. All women are requested to come.

Will Have "500" Club—Mrs. F. J. Riloy, 427 North River street, will enfertain a "Five Bundred" club

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James Wise who are soon to leave
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Party for Miss Kelly—Mrs. Lenge Mclaughlin and Miss Mary Flanni-gan will entertain Thursday evening at the McLaughlin home. 425 Cherry street, complimentary to Miss Bea-trice Kelly whose marriage to Dr. P. W. Segerson will tae place June S.

Mrs. Glenson is Hostess—Mrs. William E. Glenson, R. F. D. No. 2. ontertained a club of 12 women Tuesday. The guests motored out at 2:30. Cards were played in the afternoon. The hostess served a delightful three course supper at 5 o'clock. The table and home were made beautiful with homewers and baskets of garden with bouquets and baskets of garden

Anita club to Have Pienie—The Anita club and several friends will give a pienie at Waverly Beach, Be-loit, Friday evening. A pienie sup-per will be served followed with

Bridge Club Meets—Mrs. M. J. Pierce, 202 South Wisconsin street, was hostess Tuesday to a two table bridge club. After the game Mrs. Fierce served a tea. This club plans to meet every other week.

s, S. Board to Have Supper—The Sunday School board, C. M. E. church, will meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. A supper will be served. All who attend are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass. Everybody invited. The regular prayer service will be merged with the board meeting.

Card Varties to be Started— The first of a series of atternoon card parties to be held at the Country club this summer will take place Thursday afternoon. Mrs. T. S. Nolan is chairman of the committee for the summer. She will have charge of summer. She will have charge of the June games. Every member who has a car is urged to invite her friends to attend the game. The proceeds for the summer games will be coeds for the summer games will be

they have taken a cottage for a month. Triends to attend the game. The proceeds for the summer games will be used for the club home. The game will commence at 2:30 sharp.

Queens of Avalon to Meet—The Queens of Avalon will meet at 4 p. m: Thursday at the Congregational church.

Murried 40 Years Are—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fathers. 215 Third street, are receiving congratulations, the occasion being their fortieth wedding lanniversary. On Juno 1, 1881, they were married at the Trinity church, Rev. T. W. MacLean performing the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Nellie Fathers and William Scotleid. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the J. Maurice Smith home on Bluff street.

Mey have taken a cottage for a month. The processor will be month. Doctor Brown, Missister, Mrs. N. L. Sage. Ment Apartments, Main street. Miss Mayme Langdon, 418 Hickory street. Miss Mayme Langdon, 418 Hickory street. John Dower, South Main street, Miss Marcia Romer at weeks at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Faust, Argyle, Mrs. Miss Rogan and Miss Marcia Romer at weeks at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Faust, Argyle, Mrs. Mrs. Rogan will spend several days in the city.

Miss Lou Neal, Chicago, was the guest of the month.

Mrs. Tagest of his sister, Mrs. N. L. Sage.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kay. 215 Fock street, will leave Friday morning for Pittsburg, Kansas, near kansas City, to attend the celebration of the solden wedding anniversary of Mr. Kay's father and mother. They intend to be gone about two weeks.

Miss Mary Sheridan, 265 South Jackson street, is ill at her home, following an operation on her tonsils Wednesday.

Miss Agnes Tracy, 527 North Pearly street, and Miss Glady's Graves, 1910 Mineral Point avenue, spent Memorial day in Chicago.

Miss Ruth Sugden, Whitewater Normal school, spent the week-end with Miss Doris Sommerfeldt, 524 Prairlo avenue.

Mrs. Walter Helms, 705 South Moin street, spent Memorial day with friends in Palmyra.

Martin Scholsner has returned to Wausau, Ind., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schiolsner, 607 Chestnut street.

Trances Poschl, 509 South River street, Edna Gregor and Clara Bick, 502 South Main street, spent Monday at Lake Walesa.

William Gravenor, 309 North Jackson street, has moved to Pecatonia, where he has accepted a position.

William Hemming, 176 Lincoln street, and John Leary spent Monday at Lake Koshkonong.

James Clark, 502 Park avenue, Alvin Crapser, 226 Locust street, and Raymod Leary, 469 Washington avenue, roturned from Madison where they spent Sunday and Monday.

The Misses Veronica and Catherine Kolleher, 302 Riverside street, spent Monday at Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. George Little, Milwauke, are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. G. Dransfield, 353 Galena street.

John F. Gahagan, Tacoma, Wash, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kay, 215 Rock

daughter, Mrs. G. Dransheld, 353 Gallenn street.

John F. Gahagan, Tacoma, Wash., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Gahagan, 628 Chestnut street.

Mrs. C. Williams, Beloit, is visiting at the home of Mrs. C. Gokey, 321 Galena street.

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Stanley Drum, 525 Cherry street Stanicy Data. The has left for Aurera, III.
Thomas Cullen, 603 Franlin street, and Francis Conners, 552 South Jackson street, spent Monday in White-

water.
Arup Fonass, 606 Eastern avenue, Arup Fonnas, 806 Eastern Avenue was a Brocheud visitor Monday. Miss Bernico Huson, 913 Galona street, hus returned from a visit with hor parents at Newville. The Misses Catherine Broderlck, 221

street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Fanning, Falton, S. D., are visiting at the home of James Fanning, town of Janesville, and at the home of Miles Fanning, Sr., and a kicking road.

Mrs. J. J. Dulin and daughter, Mayme Dulin, Center avenue, are home from a visit of several days in Chi-

cago. The Misses Verna Krahmer, Betty Ryan, Harriet McLaughlin and Frances Ryan are home from Chicago. Frances Ryan are home from Chicago, where they spent the past four days. Mrs. F. O. Lester, Chicago, was the week-end guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Dower, Main street.

Mrs. Ada Higgins, East street, and Mrs. Ada Higgins. East street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Southoff and Captain and Mrs. Reynolds. Madison, were Geneva lake visitors over Memorial day. Mr. Southoff delivered the address for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hassling and son. Charles, Madison, spent—the weekend at the C. W. Kemmerer some, 1811. Cayrington street.

Carrington street.

Leland Hyzer, has returned to the University of Wisconsin after a few days' visit at his home at \$20 Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Swanson Mr. and Airs. Walter P. Swanson, who have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Hutchinson, over Memorial day have returned to their home in Madlson.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hinsey and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hinsey and Mrs. Wi

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hinsey, Milwaukee, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dower, Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Emil Schwegler, Ring-old street, spent Memorial day at Lake

and Mrs. A. C. Sarah Salsburg, Milwaukee, Mrs. Sarah Salsburg, Milwaukee, will be the guest of her father, Adam Holt, this week. While in the city she will attend the meeting of the White Shrine at Masonic temple. She will assist in the installation of officers.

SHERIFF'S SALE IS STOPPED BY LIEN

STOPPED BY LIEN.

The sale of a residence and land owned by Marguret E. Moore, Glen street, which was to have been held by Sheriff Cash Whipple at the court house Tuesday morning was stopped by the filing of a lien on the property by a member of the Moore family on last Saturday. The sale was to have been held to satisfy judgments obtained in the circuit court against the property.



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DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Miwauker—Mrs. Harriet B. Norton, widow of the late Rev. Franklin B. p. Norton, Burlington, Wis, is dead at p. Burlington, Wis, is dead at p. Pasadena, Calif. She was a daughter b of Dr. Edward Dyer, ploneer physician of Racine county, and sister of the late Judge Charles J. Dyer. Four daughters survive her, Mrs. William Coleman, Pasadena; Mrs. Alice Adams, a wife of Prof. Charles Adams, Syracuse university; the Misses Ellzabeth wife of Prof. Charles Adams. Syracuse university; the Misses Ellzabeth and Mabel Norton, and one son. Charles D. Norton, who was private secretary to President Taft and is president, First Security' company, New York.

EAU CLAIRE GETS NEW POLICEWOMAN

Miwaukee—Mrs. Anna S. De Wane, has left for Eau Claire, to take up her duties as policewoman there.

Mrs. De Wane has had a wide experience in work of this nature in several cities. For the last few months she has been on duty at Milwaukee railway stations as a protective worker with the Travelers Aid society under the direction of Mrs. society, under the direction of Mrs. Lucina G. Irish.

SALE—Geraniums, \$1.50 per/doz-en. Jackman St. Greenhouse,

COUNCIL CONSIDERS ALL PAVING TYPES (Continued from Page 1.) Mayor Welsh asked Alderman J. J

Dulin to preside while he took the floor for five minutes.

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The mayor waxed warm in his attack on concrete, as against sheet ask on concrete, as against sheet ask on concrete, as against sheet ask foor of the council chamber.

"I defy cary living man to show me a stretch of concrete pavement 5 years old that is in first class condition" he challenged. "I've traveled hundreds of miles and have been in every city in the United States of any importance and I never yet saw a concrete street stand up under present-day traffic. You can go over the country today and you won't find a single progressive city, find the find over for another two weeks at the dequest of Ald. A. J. Cibbons, the request of Ald. A. J. Cibbons, chairman of the park committee, chair matter

Patches in Whitewater.

"I just drove through Whitewater coming here to call this council to today and I venture to say that I saw 10,000 patches on the concrete road running out of Whitewater.

And they were at work patching it when I went through.

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"Mr. Jones," he said, "if you're coming here to call this council to odder for what it is doing, then sit down!"

—And Mr. Jones sat down as the council proceeded with other business.

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A few warm words were exchanged by the mayor and Mr. Cullen after the latter had resumed his chair.

can show you concrete pave-"I can show you concrete pave-int that has been in five years and is still in first class shape," declared Mr. Cullen. "I know that there's not a crack in the Whitewater road and that's been in over five years. You, nor anyone clse, never saw a concrete pavement that was well laid rolly it places."

ment to rescind the order calling for asphalt on these streets and others in the Second ward and to call for bids on all types of paving, the choice to be made later.

The board of public works was then instructed to buy tile, pipe and fillings necessary for newer extensions on the streets to be paved and ware also necessary to the paved and the part of the process of the paved to draw up plans sions on the streets to be paved that was also ordered to draw up plans showing the necessary sewer; water and gas mains and services which must be laid before the paving is

Jones Given Setback.

And they were at work patching it when I went through.

"Yes, these cement advocates will show you fine streets that have just been built but let 'em show me one that has been in for five years and is still in good condition. Janestille has experimented enough with streets. We put in 13 miles of macadam a number of years ago and the property owners paid for it as a permanent pavement. Now it is going to pieces and when new pavement is put in the city will have to pay for it.

Souncil proceeded with other business.

Bond Issue Goes Through.

As one of the last items of business of the streamous session which council unanimously adopted the bonding ordinance to provide \$100.000 for the erection of a point below the Monterey railroad bridge. The bonds are to be in denominations of \$1.000 each, bearing the per cent interest, and maturing it.

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OF DANCE HALLS

Continued from page 1. reasonable both as to the object to be attained and as to the means adopted to accomplish the purpose in view.

in view.

"The purpose in mind to be accomplished is the avoidance of dance thalls, which are improperly managed and which may lead to disorderly conditions, breaches of the peace and perhaps some immorality. The prevention of these results is a proper matter for city regulation if accomplished by reasonable means." onable means.

He pointed out that a licensing or-

and that's been in over five years. You, nor anyone clse, never saw a concrete payement that was well laid going to pieces."

Get Bids on All.

"Let's put in concrete up there if the people want it—they're the ones who are going to foot the bill," advised Aidermen Sherldan and Cronin.

Considerable discussion and explanation by the city engineer and city attorney ended with the agreement to rescind the order calling for asphalt on these streets and others as regulation and the absolute prohibiting of dance halls within the hidden on all types of paving, the choice to be made later.

The pointed out that a licensing or dinance can be adopted to regulate and control dance halls and that the land control dance halls and that the land control dance halls and control dance halls and that the land control dance halls and control dance halls and control dance halls and that the land control dance halls and control dance halls and that the land control dance halls and control dance hall cannot be a nuisance.

"A proper and control dance hall cannot be a nuisance." dance hall cannot be a nuisance."

said the city attorney. "Since the said the city attorney. "Since the matter can be regulated by ordinance, the proper means, therefore, is regulation and the absolute probability of dance halls within the hibiting of dance halls within the residence district is constitutional as interfering with the inherited right bear of the owners of land to use it for whatever purpose or business they care to use it for which is a proper, business."

Avery Gives Talk.

L. A. Avery, attorney for D. A. Matteson and Charles Riley, building of dance data every owner of adiance of "The Pines," when called upforting the dandelions, Betty, Gsell and Wilhert Kane representing the songs of the flowers were given by Virginia Clemons and Albert Sant by Virginia Clemons and Albert Sant by Virginia Clemons and Albert Sant by Virginia Clemons and Albert Manties of the wilder, and wilhert Kane representing the sweet peas, Helen Anderson and Jack Scooley for the violets, Alice Kane served to all the dalsies.

A graceful minute was danced by the kindergarten pupils, and circle games played by the different classes of younger children, the program ciosard with a May pole dance in which the place will be immoral. The request of these men is no more than reasonable and right."

"Let me ask a question of Mr. Matteson," asked Alderman Horn. The research of the server will be in the place of the research of the careful progr

bedstead that he hasn't moved

out yet."
"That isn't answering my question—have there been 20 beds moved in there?" again queried Alderman Horn.
"No," replied Mr. Matteson.)
"No," replied Mr. Licensing.

"The city attorney has ruled that an ordinance to prohibit would be unconstitutional," said Mayor Welsh, "so what's the use of going ahead with all this discussion?"

manent pavement. Now it is going point below the Monterey railroad to pieces and when new pavement is bridge. The bonds are to be in depoint in the city will have to pay for interest, and maturing two weeks so the park committee from 1921 to 1941. The issue will concrete pavement when the city has got to pay for intersections. It would be folly for the city to put in any concrete. I am not going to bother about bond issues and so forth if concrete is chosen—of ed by the city.

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PRETTY MAY FETE GIVEN BY PUPILS OF ADAMS SCHOOL

Officers elected by Parent-Teachers organization of Adams School: President, Mrs. J. I. Anthes.

President, Mrs. J. I. Anthes. Vice president, Miss Genevieve McGinley. Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Hazard. Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Binkeley.

Flowers, songs, and picturesque little dances were features of the pret-ty May festival staged by pupils of the Adams school in the upper end of the Adams school in the upper end of the court house park. Tuesday evening.
The stand used for the memoriat day exercises was utilized as a stage whereon Entburn Gseil as the May queen received the homage of her faithful subjects who brought to her baskels of spring flowers. The flower

Matteson," asked Alderman Horn.
"Is it true that 20 bads have been moved in the rewithin the last few days?"

"Why, we've moved in six tables, 36 chairs, a cash register and other things," said Mr. Matteson. "The man who still lives there may have a bedstead that he hasn't moved."

Rev. 5. A Metrose spoke briefly on the Rotadale boys' camp to be held at Lauderdale during July and August, and Supt. F. O. Holt announced plans made by the board of education for the Adams playground during the summer. This he said would be in charge of a competent play ground discharge of a competent play ground disc

rector, who would also have a woman assistant to supervise the activities of the younger children during part of the moraing hours.

NO ARRESTS YET.

No arrests have has yet been made in connection with the robbery of the Bower City Jobbing company, South Franklin street, early Sunday. Police report two cases of cigarets were stolen, instead of two cartons.

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NEED OF SYSTEM

phasizes Lack of Control of Aviation. BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington,-America's worst air-

plane accident, occurring within a few miles of the national capital, has



being handled.
Congress heard
bitter complaints loss of life when the war was on, but no incident has illustrated peacethe loose

ness of control
which the gov-

gerous, yet the most important, of modern means of transportation. Ever since the close of the war, the army aviators have been clamoring for unitled control of aviation. They have pointed out that there are no laws today governing landings, no laws regulating the use of airpianes, over specified routes, no service which warns airplanes of dangerous air curat sea are warned of approaching storms.

No Centralized System. Today the army has its own avia-tion service, the navy has another, and the post office department has an-other. There is nothing to prevent the department of commerce or other government department from purchasing planes and operating them just as is the case with motor transportation. There is today no peoling of aviation experience, no combined research, no general board which handles the whole subject of viation any more than there is in ne government anybody who has authe government anybody who has au-thority over cable and radio commu-

Other countries, notably Great Britaln, have spent huge sums for the support of aviation and have recog-nized it as an independent arm of warfare and peace-time utility. It is the irony of fate that Major Connolly member of congress from Iowa, who was one of the victims of Saturday's tragedy at Indian Head, often used to argue that serious acciica was sure to lag behind other These are the spirits of these who countries if unified control of aviation were not established.

Communications Lacking. Erig.-Gon. William E. Mitcholl, who commanded the American aviation units in France, and who actually led them in battle, has publicly commented on the Saturday disaster as the direct consequence of one defect in America's aviation service—the lack of communication between a central board watching out for air currents and storms and airplanes which may

sonnel, no conclusion could be reached except as to the type of man who ought to be selected. All seem to be agreed that the job should be put in the hands of a practical shipping man. The trouble about that, however, is the fact that the men who have made a success of shipping are in the shipping business and it is difficult to pick a man whose firm may be doing business with the shipping board now or in the future. This objection, however, is purely the result of a fear of muckreking or political opposition. Everybody in the government knows that if the man selected is a person of integrity it doesn't make any difference with what company he was previously affiliated. Mr. Harding didn't hesitate bereforer to name A. W. Mellon secretary of the treasury in the face of the fact that the latter is reputed to be the second richest man in America with holdings in many important business concerns.

May Select Teagle.

The chances are that President Harding will appoint Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, as the chairman of the shipping expert. He is the one man in America on whom everybody hereabouts seems to be agreed that so far as making a suc-

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TWO PRIZE POEMS IN CONTEST AT HIGH SCHOOL HERE

The two following poems, "Hissed Up to the Mourn'ul Dark, Great Serpent," by Dorothy Randall, a Junior B and "Indian Sammer" by Ruth Dixson, a Fresiman B were given first and second places re-spectively in the poetry contest held at the high school Tuesday. Miss Run dall also won first place last year.

few miles of the national capital, has dall also won first pince has your served as nothing else possibly could do to necentuate the careless way in which aviation is being handled. Strangely awful in the mazy masses, Strangely awful in the disk; wicked fang more feared than llon's Wicked fang more feared than llon's Or the red eyed mammeth's tusk.

> Shining, gleaming in the moonlight Slow and stlent, calm and sure. Yenomous, hated, still compelling, Powerful as magician's lure.

Fascinating, mighty power, ? In the darkness of the night; Beady eyes to slightly swaying. Gleaming, shiping, burning bright.

Like two flery crystals hanging In the terms and undergrowth. Casting off gemmed rays of fire, Attracting, awful and uncouth.

Gliding, slipping, sliding forward, Clad in thining plates of fire; Ever, even drawing closer, Softly creeping in the mire.

Pausing. Comes the tropic stillness Hung with scents of lilles rare; Coil on coil, the shining body, Evil eyes with evil stare.

Comes a tenseness, rigid, awful, Then a low scream shrilly rings. Shadows deepen into midnight. With the calm the forest brings.

-Dorothy Randall, Junior E INDIAN SUMMISH.

Oh, what is so nice as October days, When the crops are all gathered in, Surrounding everything is the misty For Indian Summer is here again At night when the moon shines over the hill

the bill
Ad makes a path so bright,
The Indians can be seen with their
weapons still.
Having a war dance in the streak of

Across the moon is an old chieftian's All through the field is the Indian band;

These are the spirits of these are dead.

Come to remind us that this was their land.
One can see their heads in the colored leaves
That so mysteriously talk,
Some of them fall and join the band.
That dance through the tall cornstalk.

All through the field they have each pitched a tent,
But only till five by the clocks,
And when the day dawns they have
all disappeared.
And there's nothing left but corn

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Annual Gathering Set for June 21-22—Several Hundred Expected.

Arrangements are being made to entertain several hundred insurance men of Wisconsin at the annual meeting which will be held at Delavan, June 21-22. It will be a joint meeting of the Field Men's club of Wisconsin which includes that any meeting of the friend Mens club of Wisconsin, which includes the special and state agents of fire insurance companies, and the Wisconsin Insurance club membership of which is composed of local fire insurance agents of the state. D. O. Stine, and Tutchinson, presidents of the

JOYCE DECLARES HIS CHORUS GIRL WIFE WAS BIGAMIST

VOICE THE PEOPLE

all people of Janesville and sur-rounding territory are welcome, pro-Insurance club membership of which is composed of local fire insurance agents of the state. D. O. Stine, and R. A. Hutchinson, presidents of the two associations are making the arrangements.

The associations are making the arrangements.

The associations will convene at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 21. A plenic will be one of the features of the ontertainment. There will be speeches by heads of several of the largest insurance companies on problems which are of interest to fire insurance agents will also meet in Deiavan this summer.

The Wisconsin Association of Insurance agents will also meet in Deiavan this summer.

The adaptical afternoon was given by Rev. H. N. Jordan, paster of the Seventh Day Baptist church. There is Fields, there was probable over the boys in Co. M. Sheard, A. Sheard, H. St. Randolph, Rev. F. H. Burdick, Rev. S. A. Sheard, and the Misses. Adis and o'the largest insurance companies on problems which are of interest to fire insurance agents will also meet in Deiavan this summer.

The Wisconsin Association of Insurance agents will also meet in Deiavan this summer. viding they obey the laws of the park. He also states Riverside advertised Clinton Pays

Honor to Dead

Clinton—Appropriate coremonics in honor of the dead and flying votorans of the four wars in which Clinton men participated marked the celebration of Memorial Day here. The Clinton home orchestra furnished the music and the boys' chorus same "The Star Spangled Banner." Invocation was siven by the Rev. R. E. Moss. Lincoln's "Gettysburg address" was dolivered by Miss Edna Foley. A forceful address on "The Nation Plading with the singing of "America" and benediction by the Rev. A. D. McKey. and at the Clinton emetery in the singing of "America" and benediction by the Rev. A. D. McKey. Short services were held in the morning at the Norwegian cemetery, and at the Clinton qemetery in the afternoon. Dr. Charles H. Dodge was Marshal of the day, and Fred Sorenson assistant.

A flag owned by S. W. Warriner, Clinton, made by his mother and hung. In Philadelphia at the inauguration of Lincoln in 1861, and also at Lincoln's funeral, was draped on the platform.

JOYCE DECLARES

Editor Gazette:

I have been an interested reader of the articles written for and against the dance hall in the Dirst ward. Janesville people have often deplored

the articles written for and against the dance hall at the Dirst, ward. Janesville people have often deplored the fact that there were so few places to famusement. Why not give the new place a chance? If it is a nuisance it is ambends, is contained in the answer of James Stanley Joyce, wealthy lumberman, to her petition for \$10.000 a month alimony and \$100,000 for attorneys fees. Hearing on the petition is set for next Thursday.

Mr. Joyce charges his wife was guilty of blgamy when she married Sherburne P. Hopkins, Sept. 2, 1913. Her divorce from Everett A. Architally and the answer asserts.

"Neither the said Archibald nor the said Hopkins was a man of any means," the answer says, adding that at the time Mrs. Joyce married Archibald she had been a tciephone operator and was a manicurist in a Richmond. Va., hotel when she married Hopkins.

As an actress, Toyce declares in this bill, "Peggy" was never "a thancled or artistic success."

The answer charges that Mrs. Joyce drove a licutement in the United States army to suicide by heaping debts on him while they were living the fact. The Child No. 9 arrived in the Limit Police, when him while they were living debts on him while they were living the fact. The Archital has been a face of their grants of the said Hopkins was a man of any married Hopkins.

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I greatly admire a high moral standard and believe the whole city should be conducted on that basis, but I also believe the whole city should be conducted on that basis, but I also believe the whole city should be conducted on that basis, but I also believe the whole city should be conducted on that basis, but I also

Milton Plants

his village were held Monday after- McKay As this seems to be the medium noon under the supervision of A. D. through which I can best answer the Hamilton, post, G. A. R., and the in his Standay evening sermon, I can was marshall of the day, and E. T. remarks pass by unnoticed, as I would was marshall of the day, and E. T. remarks pass by unnoticed, as I would viewed like to do. He refers to the of the program at the common things, that are seen lounging around Riverside. Now has he even building shortly after 2 o'clock, and any proceeded down Cemetery street to Women's Relief corps. W. P. Clarke was marshall of the day, and E. T. remarks mass by unnoticed, as I would wileged, post commander, had charge church Sunday.—Rev. R. E. Moss of the program at the cemetery. The the Baptist church, preached, a merital ground Riverside. Now has he even human being a thing? In the first place, there are no "things" lounging around Riverside purifier. In the first place, there are no "things" lounging merital service was held. Members of the C. A. R., W. R. C., and American Legion attending in a body—Miss Edna Foley, daughter of around Riverside purifier. It is true, and proceeded to the world war, students of Cetysburg address at Memorial Day expected to the world war, students and the cemetery.—The soph-

deals of Millon college, public school children. Eoy'Scouts, and the Millon of march.

The address of the afternoon was given by Rev. H. K. Jordan, paster of the Seventh Day Baptist church. Commander Wieglef, J. H. Babcock, W. W. Holliday, R. A. Sheard, H. S. Randolph Rev. F. H. Burdick, Rev. S. A. Sheard, and the Misses. Adis and Constance Bennett also took part in the program at the cemetary.

Previous to the main enerclase, Randolph chapter of the Service Star Legion planted a momorial tree in the village park in bonor of Milton men who lost their lives during the recent war.

Motor Cop Car Jumps Ditch

Elkhorn—The city motor cop autors chasing a speed ordinance violawas chasing a speed ordinance viola-tor. Sunday evening, when the steer-ing gear broke and the machine left the road, jumper a ditch and crash-ed into a cuivert. One of the officers was thrown over the fence. Into a field, another went through the windshield and the third remained in the car. The auto was demolished but all the occupants escaped with only minor bruises and scratches. George Wiswell was driving the car.

NOTED EDUCATOR OF WALWORTH CO. DIES

Eikhorn-Orville T. Bright, in his rounger days a resident and teacher of Walworth county, died in Chicago, Sunday, at the age of 81 years. He still has relatives here in the county. Few men in the teaching profession were better known.

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"One 3-cent Chinese stamp will save a life for a day," is the slogan of the Chinese Belief stamp committo here, headed by Rev. J. A. Mol-rose. The sale throughout the en-tire city will take place, Friday, school children to make a house-to-house canvass.

ORFORDVILLE

the between a rection of the first and the residence of the fi orfordyllic—Dr. M. R. Millor and wife are enjoying a visit from the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Taylor, River Drive, were in the village to attend the Memorial services Monday.—The Orfordyllie H. S. ball team went to Brodhead Saturday and played the M. S. team there. They were the winners 8 to 2.—Postmaster A. S. Cunderson went to Ecloit Tuesday to act as palbearer at the Jungonal Commence of the Jungonal Commence of the Jungonal Commence of the Jungonal Commence of the Jungonal Conference of the Jungonal Conf (By Cazette Correspondent.)

_\$15<u>75</u>.

[Hy Gazette Correspondent.] Memorial Tree

Clinton—Mr. and Mrs. George Swan,
Japan, are guests of the Corner's
mother. Mrs. James Winegar.—A
his village were held Monday afterMikay deliver the baccalaureate
McKay deliver the baccalaureate large congregation heard Rev. A. D. McKay deliver the baccalaureaus sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.—J. Wood, Racine, a former parishioner of Rev. John Wells, sang two solos at the afterneon services at the Clinton Methodist church Sunday.—Rev. R. E. Vor. of the control of the control of the control of the church Sunday.—Rev. R. E. Vor. of the control of the con the G. A. E. and women's Reliat Gettysburg address at Memorial Day corps, voterans of the world war, students of Milton college, public school omeres of Clinton high school held a plant were included in the line of Miss Ruth Stearns, Cary, Ill., who is nearly the force of the control of the

> some time.—Miss. M. Voorhees attended the Baptist conference at Janesville, and remained for a few days' visit.—Mrs. Alice Radie has returned from a visit with Mrs. Addie Mayberry and son, at their farm near Capron, III.—Mrs. Mary Larson Winters, bushand and daughter, and friends, all of Radine, spent Memorial day in Clinton.—W. P. Woolston and daughter, Edana, and husband, Radine, are guests at the home of Dr. Alvah Woolston.—Miss Marian Mochenpah, student at the state university, is homefor a brief visit.—Mr, and Mrs. George Clapper, former residents of Clinton, welcome a Tty pound daughter Sunday, May 29.—Thomas Dalton is visiting his brother, W. W. Dalton.—Mrs. Mary Norton and gughter, Laura, Roelford, recently visited here.—Mrs. Dell B. Smith was isited here.-Mrs. Dell B. Smith was ie Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. W. C forme Simaly.—Air. and Six. W. Craeber were recent visitors in Darlen.—Mrs. May Sayers and Mrs. Emma Green. Chicago, spent Memorial Day here.—Mrs. Jane Baldwin. Rockford, is the guest of friends here.-Miss Blanche Johnson, Beloit,

ers. L. L. Olds, Madison, former res-

dents of Clinton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Benedict Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwin Foley entertained over the week-end and Monday their ousins, Miss Grace E. den, Chicago, cousins, Miss Grace E. den, Chicago, and Mrs. Neille Lachska, and Tiss Lelia Palmer, Racine.—Misses Jennie and Daisy Northrop have returned from California, having sold their home there. They are now living at 1203 White avenue, Beloft. They were

Sucsts of Clinton relatives and at-tended the Ladies Ald supper at Dr. Parker's Friday evening.—Donat Napper, Wheaton college, Wheaton,

MAJESTIC GRACE CUNARD

BORDER" THURSDAY CHARLES RAY

"CARMEN OF THE

"THE EVIDENCE"

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Solon Hill, spent Memorial Day with his par-Cooper over the week-end.-Mr and ents.-Archie Woodard spent lay week in Chicago, the guest of his so Goorge, and family, and daughter, Mrs. Fannie Moore, and family.—The Young People's meeting of the Dan-ish-church was held vith Mr. and Mrs. ish church was held with Mr. and Mr. P. K. Steffensen Sunday evening.

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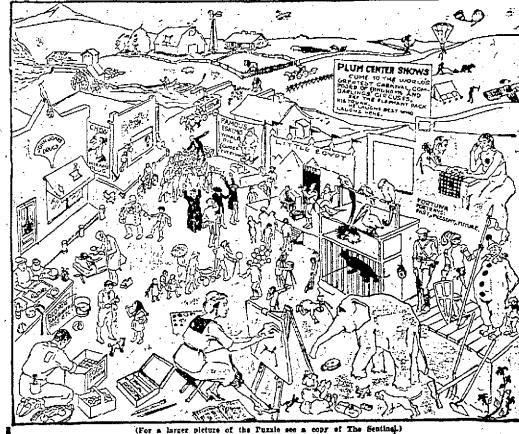
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Following Ballot by Councilmen.

Gien G. Snyder, plumber, 307 Oak-land avenue, succeeds John E. Foun-tain as city scaler of weights and measures here as a result of his appointment by Mayor T. E. Welsh at the council meeting. Tuesday night. The appointment was confirmed by

the council.
The action followed a ballot by the council in which Snyder received the council in which Snyaer received the groatest number of votes. There were two others in the running, John Nolan and Eugene Fish. The result of the vote was: Snyder, 5: Fish, 4; and Nolan, 3: two members, being

Although power of appointment of sealer is vested in the mayor, he a scaler is vested in the mayor, he did not desire to make it until the aldermen had made a choice. It was brought out before the vote, that Nolan had the highest average in the civil service examination held last December.

Spirit Is High at Live Wire Final Dinner

Enthusiasm was high for the past and future of the Live Wire groups at the final get-together dinner at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Tucsday evening with 150 boys and men Prizes for the best work in the

groups during the past year were awarded. Ray Plerson was given first place and Willie Henke, second. Each will be given a week's vacation at Phantom lake Y, M. C. A. camp this summer. The next vacation at Franton lake the first live places were taken by Maurice Kramer and Donald Erickson, who were given your membeeships in the high C. A. "The High Flyers," United Brettren church, were hon-

ored as the group having the high-est number of points. Their score was 5924, almost 1.000 more than the closest group. Charles Fisher, the leader of the Charles Fisher, the leader of the group, told how the boys won the big banner which will have the names of all the members on it. J. A. Steiner led in community singing and Sam McKaig accompanied at the piano. Rev. Frank Scribner gave a talk on "Stick." G. E. Townsend of the Methodist church also spoke. The girls of the high school waited on table.

For work at home, in the church, at school and in class, the members of the groups were given a certain number of points. Those who made 40 per cent points during the year were awarded banners.

They are Willie Henke, Ray Pierson, Maurice Ring, Carydon Ellis, Conald Harker, Earl Jensen, Henry

son, Lawrence Ellis, Graydon Ellis, Donald Harker, Earl Jensen, Henry Gunness, Robert Pierson, Lisic Wood, Verne Olson, Tom Hooper, Donald Dady, Esmond Anderson, Hiram Butler, Stanley Bierkness, Donald Ashton, Benjamin Meek, Alam Capelle, Harold Pederson, Arnold Austin, Harold Albrecht, Harold Woodring, Harold Kill, John Hagen, Jack Hanchett, Henry Howard, Affred Gesteland, Harold Hansen, Charles Hawn, Otto West, Arthur Moore, Morris De Shong, Randall Sorenson, George Huggins, Lloyd Gillingham, Alfred McGill, Parker Puhlam, William Truesdale, Lyle Stafford, Kenneth McClin, Riebert O'Connell, Prederick Hyslop Bert Smith, Ellis Jensen, Man Decker, Stanley Millard, Carlos Palmer,

Eseri Smith, Ellis Jensen, Mlan Deck-er, Stanley Millard, Carlos Palmer, and Duane Mohns.

Fastors of The churches were present at the dinner and praised the work. They were: Rev. J. A. Melrose, R. G. Plerson, J. Hart Truesdale, F. J. Scribner and T. C. Thorson. Each member of the group of which J. R. Jensen is the leader, won a banner.

18 MORE STREETS

ORDERED OILED Eighteen additional sections of streets were put on the 1921 oiling program Tuesday when the council unanimously accepted petitions signed by a majority of the property owners on each street, agreeing to, bear the cost. After, adoption of the additional program, Mayor Welsh urged a halt be called in any further plans for oiling until "We know just liow we're going to come out on that already ordered."

already ordered."

Because a poor job was done on colling the last two blocks of Cherry street last year, it was voted to have thejeity bear half the cost this year. Aldernen Helms and Cronin asked for similar arrangements on Main street and Eastern avenue but no action was taken. Following are the streets ordered

iled: North Pearl, Rayine to Mineral olof: Glen, Caroline to Hickory; North Pearl, Ravine to Mineral Folott; Glen, Caroline to Hickovy; Ravine, Chatham to High; Olive, Washington to River; Fourth avenue; North Washington, West Blutt to High; Holmes, Jackson to High; Prospect, Milton to East; Academy, Madison to Race; Madison, Ravine to West Bluff; Fifth avenue, Prospect to Glen; Pease Court, Bluff to Cornelia; Fifth avenue, Walker to Cornelia; Fifth avenue, Walker to Fig. 1: Prairie avenue, Glen to Walker; Chatham, Pleasant to Bluff; East, Prospect to Milwaukee; Cherry, Galena to Western avenue; School, Linn to Academy; and Caroline, Fifth avenue to top whill.

SALE-Geraniums, \$1.50 per dozen.

CHILD, 2, INJURED WHEN DOOR CLOSES

George Haltet, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hallet, 314 Calena street, suffered bad cuts on his toes Monday when a trap door fell shut on his foot. Dr. Wayne A. Munn was called and it was necessary to have several stitches taken.

SALE—Geraniums, \$1.59 per dozen. Jackman St. Greenbouse.

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Medium from Chicago. Pastor and Medium Henry Wustrowiof Janesville.
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FAY D. PICKENS IS UNDER ARREST

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such matter from a foreign country into the United States is a violation of the law and punishable by heavy fines and imprisonment. According to the United States agents if 2 man sends the matter by mail, express, by messenger, motor truck or any other means from state to state the code covers the act.

Pickens' defense is that the pictures are works of art, but act pictures are not barred from the mails.

Plends Not Guilty. Continued from page 1.

Baby sulky for sale. Il S. Jack-

LODGE NEWS

Full meeting of the Jacesville lodge of Moose will be held at the club rooms Thursday night. There will be initiation. Important business will be transacted.

The regular meeting of the Janesville Rebekah lodge, No. 179, will be held in the West Sido Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Oriental Lodge, No. 22. Knights of Pythias, will meet at 8 o'clock Wed-nesday evening at Castle hall on Main All visiting brothers are wel-

The A. O. H. will meet in the Eagles' Annex. Wednesday evening, Important business will be transact-

The women of the Mooseheart Le-gion will hold their regular meeting at S o'clock Wednesday evening in Moose hall.

Janesville chapter No. 5, R. A. M., will hold stated convocation at Masonic Temple. Thursday evening, Work in the Past and Most Excellent

SALE-Gerantums, \$1.50 per dozen. Jackman St. Greenhouse.

BOY IS PICKED AS VALEDICTORIAN OF CLASS OF '21

For the first time in many years, a boy takes the highest honor of a graduating class of the local high school. The honor of being 1921 graduating: class of the local fight school. The honor of being 1921 valedictorian goes to Douglas Cockfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cockfield, 419 North Terrace streat, who during his years in the local high school made an average of 91 in all his studies. Second place goes to Miss Marian Schaller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaller; 704 South Main street, and she will give the salutatory address on Commencement hight, June 16. Two others came close to Miss Schaller; rheir averages being only a fraction less than her's, which was 92.

Announcements for the graduation have been issued by the members to friends and relatives. The custom of exchanging cards among classmates is being carried out.

Invitations for the prom, which is to be given June 10, a week from Friday, have been addressed and will be issued in a day or two. Five hundered are being sent out to Janesville people and those in surrounding

people and those in surrounding towns.

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can 35c Large jar Preserves, all fruit, no

Large jar Apple Butter 20c () 7 bars Superior Family Scap 25c

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Sarah Liber Brockway, Mrs. Sarah Ellen Brockway died suddenly Wednesday morning at 10:30 at her home, 1232 Racine street. She had been in poor health for some time but had been able to be about and even d' work about the hear Wednesday morning but

covers the act.

Pickens' defense is that the pictures are works of art, but art pictures are not barred from the mails.

Plends Not Gullty.

When arrisgned before the court commissioner Pickens entered a pica of not guilty. The pictures offered of nude or semi-nude women in various poses, were explained as being "works of art."

Pickens is married and has several children. He at one time was connected with a realty company in this city.

Baby sulky for sale, 11 S. Jack-

of Rockford.
Show as a member of the Royal
Neighbors, Crystal Camp No. 132.
Notice of the funeral will be given

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the flowers sent and the empathy and help extended in our

of sorrow. MRS. O. N. COON, MRS. E. O. KILMER, MRS. F. P. CARRIER, MRS. FOREST ROBINSON, MISS PEARLE COON.

WOMAN EXHAUSTED

As a result of overwork and excitement during the last, tow days, aiding in the veteran's dinner Memoria; day, Mrs. Fred. Ellie fainted away at the armory Tuesday while working and is confined to her bed at her home. 715 South Garfield avenue, Wednesday, feeling slightly better.

Mrs. Ellis is president of the Service Star Legion. ice Star Legion.

GRU/HURT. GRECHURT.

Louise Larson, flaughter of S. Larson, 1227 Ruger avenue, a pupil at the Jefferson grade school, was cut about her eyes when struck by a baseball during play hours at the ischool grounds, Tuesday afternoon, The glasses she was wearing at the time were broken, cutting the flesh.

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Rotarians Hear Talk by Gardner

Deciaring that the present business depression is bringing capital and labor closer together with the realization that the prosperity of the one makes for the prosperity of the other. Glenn Gardner, of the Samson welfare department, addressed the Rotary club Wednesday. The meetling was held at the Shurtleff Ice Cream plant at the special invitation of Charies Touten. In his talk, Mr. Caudiner traced the history of indusof Charles Touten. In his talk, Mr. Gardner traced the history of indus-

Increase from \$20,000 to \$28,000 in loans by the Janesville Building & Loan association was reported by Fred Clemons, president. Stating that thrift makes for a better community. the declared that the membership in the association must be doubled, and even tripled, before it would be func-

tioning as well as it desires.

Urging the clubs of the city to get behind the movement for a police-woman, Starr Atwood made a brief talk. talk.

A resolution was passed declaring that the Rotary club is ready to stand behind the Chamber of Commerce. Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber, responded.

Frank O. Holt was elected chair-man of the program committee for the coming month. The birthdays of Mr. Touten and J. T. Hooper were celebrated. Mr

5 lbs. Navy Beans 25c

3 lbs. Monarch Coffee. 95c Succotash, can19c 5-lb. pkg. Corn Meal. 19c Cream of Wheat, pkg. 25c 2 glasses Witch Jelly......25c Apple Butter, jar19c 2 glasses Orange Preserves. .250

E. A. ROESLING

CASH & CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge. Touten served a huge ice-cream Retary wheel. Mr. Hooper provided

tary wheel. Mr. Hooper provided a large birthday cake.
Work on knocking down the barracks given to the Rotary club by the Samson Tractor company for use at the boys' camp at Rotadale, was started by the club Tuckday. It was completed Wednesday morning. Members of the club did the work of provided substitutes. The parts will now be transported on trucks to the camp at Lauderdale lake. camp at Lauderdale lake.

Party Convention Bill Is Engrossed in House

far associared PRESS.]

Madison.—The Ingalls party convention bill, calling for a gathering of delegates from every precinct in the state before primary election, to select a majority and minority purty candidate as well as a majority and minority platform, was engrossed in the assembly. Wednesday, 44 to 43. The measure had previously been killed, but was revived on re-

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3 large loaves Fresh White Bread Swift's Premium Oleo, !b. 22c Fresh Eggs, doz. 22c 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee. . 95c 6-boxes Searchlight Match-

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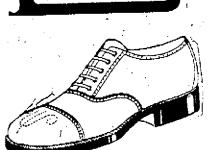
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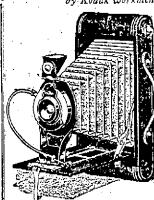
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More and better Nodses.2 Curbing the rent officer.

Open roads in the county 365 days a year.
Market paydion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitation do not for their ex-

ors and new residents and not for detrieve plotterion.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville. come to Junesyllic.
Continue the paving of Janearille atrecta
until all are completed,

It you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Cazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

THE PASSING OF THE PIONEERS.

Youth and old age are relative. In France a cathedral 300 years old is called new and rairly modern. Here a church 60 years built, is old. Death claims one who came to Southern Wisconsin when the smoke of Black Hawk's camp was still in the-clouds and he is a pioneer. Change has been wrought with wizard swiftness. We forget these marvels until some one, still active, has been summoned for the last time, and we remember that he was here when there was nothing except what had been provided by the hand of the

Janesville was a small city when Robert W. King first saw the light here. He died Thesday In Brooklyn, N. Y., with the hope that he would over 47,000 phones one day recently. The state of live long enough to come back to Janesville and pass his last days in his old home and to be reling replaced generally by the newer system whenlined from government service with honor and lever conditions permit. The transition is necescredit. With him dies another of those, who in sarily worked in this way because a large switchthe early days were connected with the building board exchange is expensive, costing several hunof the city, its business and a participant in all its years, depending on the amount of use it receives. activities. He was a man to be loved and in the have been retired. Then he was coming back useful life has closed with his death.

Another pioneer passed away when George end of the county. He had lived perhaps longer in Rock county than any other man at the time of his death-93 years of continuous life within the borders of the county, most of the time in one. location. He had served his town and county well as an official. His death adds another to the long roll of those plongers who have passed from earth in the last few months. The living bridge be-

roll of those plongers who have passed from earth in the last few months. The living bridge between the present and the past is fast falling away.

Tom Taggart is to run again for the United States senate in Indiags. This eviciainly proves that man can be reincarragted.

MR. BLAINES VETO OF THE MATHESON BILL.

There was nothing surprising in the veto of the Matheson law enforcement bill by the governor. Summer the more of the numbers are not notices in the first assured. It did not suit the governor. In his year of the encent of the recent was president as a control of the recent was president as a form of the results are great mass of correspondence brought in the strength of the summer failing in the veto of the living as supply, and partly as a say, and partly as a supplied and the pattern of the first in the strength of the pattern of the pattern of the pattern of the pattern of the summer fail and pattern of the properties of the state statutes should have a measure for the enforcement of a law against illicit selling of liquor.

The state is tired of the politics in it. The people are weary of the backing and filling and quibbling and log rolling and high and fancy acrobatics in reference to a liquor law. Out of it all the liquor men, the whiskey ring and the beer ring and the saloon keeper who is still part of the state's business, are pleased that the gover- tion when the conversation is felt to be strictly nor vetoed the bill. If the governor has a meas- private, ure that will please the Whiskey Ring and its rag tag and bob tail of followers, it may be said that it will not be satisfactory to the people. What we do want in Wisconsin is a law that will stop insofar as it is possible to do it, the caloon and the bootlegger from doing business.

We have a constitutional provision against booze. Why not enforce it? If the governor has of knowing that Aunt Katie finds it hard to catch a way to do it, let him say it in a measure of legislation now that will become a law before the end of the session. We want a law so all-sufficient is simplified. in Wisconsin that we shall have no more scandal about government prohibition agents and be able The Tribune in reply says that undoubtedly the to send the whole bunch of federal officials about constitutional name of this country is the United other business. It is a job for the state and not States of America. But it was called America for a government at Washington.

Every interest in the state opposed to liquor law angle. How foolish and vain that was, is suddenly discovered when the governor says it does itative Americans. not enforce the liquor law at all! What a waste of time and energy and money the Brewers Asso- spoke of "the name of American, which belongs clation with Mr. Austin, and other lobbyists for to you in your national capacity." Patrick Henry the liquor interests sighting the Matheson bill, said, "I am not a Virginian, but an American." They were shooting at nothing all the time. Now John Adams wrote of this country as America. we may expect to see the governor, the brewers and so did Madison, Hamilton, Gouverneur Morand the bootleggers and the whiskey men and ris and John Quincy Adams. In both the prelimthe crooked physicians who issue reams of pre- inary and the definitive treaty of peace of 1783 scriptions, all getting together to make a real law this country was repeatedly called America, and that will wipe out the booze business as it ought Jay's treaty, in 1794, spoke of "American citto be wiped out. More power to these new re- izens." "American vessels" and the "ports of cruits to the ranks of decency and respect for con- America." stitutional law.

States, the Bergdolls may be convinced that Ger- the United States as America and of its people many lost the war.

"AMERICAN" OR "UNITED STATESER"

One of these purists who are always picking tiny flaws here and there in expression takes the New York Tribune to task for speaking of America ever. After seeing some of the choruses it would and of Americans when the United States is be no wonder if this example were followed by attending expression and sham meant and the people of the U. S., are mentioned. the audiences. meant and the people of the U.S., are mentioned, the audiences.

RASSING OF THE HELLO GIRL.

By PREDERIC 3. HASKIN'

n telephone history is that the automatic phone

is now being used in rural districts.

The automatic telephone, which makes every caller his own contral, is far from new in the cities, where it is being used extensively. In fact, it is far from new anywhere, considering that it was invented in a crude form three years after Bell produced his instrument. But as a practical proposition of the farmer and long districts.

FISHING TRIP TALKS.

Those fishin' launts we used to take were more than fishin' trips.

It seems to me they brought to us our best companionships.

An' whether we had luck or not, was fishin' good or had.

We found delight an' pleasure the good old talks we had. tance commuter, the automatic is just coming into iopularity.

chiefly that he is responsible for his own mistakes and cannot blame central when he gets 4528 when ne wants 4582. To the farmer, however, the automatic means more than this as a matter of progress.

The most important advantage is a 24-hour service. By the manual system, the farmer has been mable to get service after eight or nine o'clock in the evening, because central closed the switchthe front porch to rest. The automatic system is handled for rural districts from the nearest city exchange, so that the farmer has city service at board in the dining room then, and went out on any hour.

The telephone is becoming even more important to the farmer than to the business man as a means of transacting business and keeping up social con-The party line that is the subject of so much folding is a very real and serious factor in country intercourse. It is perhaps, the surest rapid system of disseminating news so far discov

The party line is now called into use in spreading news of market reports. When the weather forecast and the Government crop reports are sent out by radio every day, the news is in some com-munities received by a wireless operator who telephones it at once to a long line of listening farmers. The messages go out at certain times every day-stock market reports at one hour, grain and potato news at another, and a general summary n the afternoon—so the farmers know exactly

when to expect them. As a social factor the party line has well nigh proverblal functions to perform. Every member of a party line knows that the telephone is a town meeting place and injearrying on a conversation chooses his words accordingly. Listening in is regarded as quite in the rules of the game in some places. So popular is the system that in some instances when party lines were cut from 40 phones to 20 the subscribers protested and some had their phones removed.

There are now about 2,000,000 automatic telephones in the United States. Philadelphia cut Ohio is over one-third automatic, telephonically speaking. As switchboards wear out they are be dred thousand dollars. It lasts from six to fifteen

We are told that the automatic system gradually 20 years of service he gave the government, he extended does not throw the telephone girls out of employment as was predicted by some. The the manual system is not wanted for that purpose here-coming home. An honorable career in with an automatic switchboard, it is true. But business in Janesville, a record of splendld active there is still much central office work, especially ity in the U.S. post office department, a long and repairs. Despite the fact that girls are not generally so adept at understanding electrical apparatus as boys are, the telephone companies find that the girls are more satisfactory in making del-Crosby died on Sunday at his home in the south | icate adjustments. The girl repairer has patience and fireness of touch which is more necessary for routine repair work than a thorough knowledge of the workings of a dynamo.

The repair work is absorbing some of the girls. Others will be needed still to record toll calls and supply information. There will be few, if any, girls actually dismissed, for there have never been enough operators available to keep pace with the rapidly growing telephone systems. Companies have always had to take it for granted that the

peats anything heard during business hours. This is no doubt true, and most of us never think of central's presence when we talk over the phone. all sorts of diplomatic and military matters were liscussed freely over the telephone in Paris and Washington during the war, and with pever a recordiof any indiscretion on the part of the oparator. Still, when affairs of importance and secreey are involved, the telephone undoubtedly becomes a more satisfactory means of communica-

In still another way, the self service system claims an advantage. Many people—foreigners and people, with defects of speech or hearing have difficulty in making themselves understood over the phone in understanding central's answers. Friends are used to peculiarities of voice and make a special effort themselves to speak distinct-The troubles of this type of phone user comlargely in getting connected. the endings of words or that lisping Mr. Smith is not merely trying to be facctious. When the call-

long before it was named the United States, and it has thus been called, not alone recently, but enforcement fought the Matheson bill from every from the beginning, and not alone by Europeans, but also by the most representative and author-

er makes his own connection this part of the call

Washington himself, in his Farewell Address,

In a later generation Emerson in his essays, George Enncroft in his history and Websier, With their properly confiscated by the United Everett and Rufus Choate in oration spoke of as Americans, "I-I also-am an American!" cried Webster. "I was born an American, I live an American, I shall die an American!"

JUST FOLKS

opularity.

To the city man the automatic system means where the city man the city

whether luck was good or bad, the hours would swiftly pass; grew to know each other, for we talked of matters then

That we'd very seldom mention to the common We flung our souls wide open in those close companionships
Which only seem to come to men who go on fishin' trips.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY M. MOUTING

HIS CHOICE. Oh, to be an ice cream soda.
For an instant in the "jorker's grip,
And then—death! oblivion:

As I caressed some sweet dame's lips! Nav. I'd rather be an humble gam drop,

But brave and strong withal; And linger a little longer With any dame at all! Sam Repper

A youth in New Jersey has lost his motor li-cense for driving his car with one hand while he hugged his girl with the other. The judge told him he could do only one thing at a time in New Jersey. Anyhow, it was hardly fair to the girl.

Who's Who Today

R. WILLIAM SOLF.

Dr. William Soif, at present German ambas-sador in Tokio, now is most prominently men-tioned as the now German ambassador to the United States, according to a recent report from Berlin. He was min-



from Berlin. He was minister for foreign affairs when the armistice was signed and belongs to the right wing of the Democratic party.

Soft is fifty-nine years old and a man of no family to speak of. Twenty-eight years ago he had cheap lodgings in Berlin, not far from the palace, and he studied remote themes like Sanserit and grew up to be a regular Horr Professor. He prosecuted his linguistic studies to the excluguistic studies to the exclu

Oerman cabluct.

During the World war Solf's intimate knowledge of the orient was of coormous help to his government.

Solf makes on the whole a pleasing impression with the pleasing impression.

sion. His tall, clean-out figure is surmounted by a square Teutonic head from which the hub retreats in grayness and shagginess. He blicks sion. retreats in grayness and shagginess. He bilinks his eyes which are very dark gray, and his speech is excessively hookish and professorial. He has a clear, loud voice, and his speeches in the reichstag are successful but never powerful.

State Press Comment -

What is you favorite expression when you pick what is you lavorite expression when you pick up a wad of gum on your sloc?—Konodha News. According to some 'olk a nation is enlightened according to its ability to play baseball.—Equ Claire Leader.

The question is frequently asked why girls leave home. One frequent reason is that the boys have coased to call on them.—Sheboygan Press

The legislature has decided, and wisely too that the laws relating to Sunday observence are good enough to stand.—Fond du Lac Comnonwealth.

Proceedings in legislators and in congress il-lustrate the ingenuity in contriving new schemes of taxation. Preclous few are noticed in evolving ew schemes of economy.—Racine Journal

Some of the people who are disposed to make a fuss every time the reporter approaches them for a news item, are the ones who complain that the newspaper does not cover the news of the city.—Sheboygan Press.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 1, 1881—James A. Fathers and Miss Emma Scofield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scofield were united in marriage this morning at the Trinity Episcopal church by Rev. T. W. MacLean.—E. B. Heinstreet opened his new store at 45 North Main street, next to the old one this meaning and exacts of spectators. old one, this morning and crowds of spectators and customers thronged the store all day.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO June 1, 1896-Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June I, 1901—The alumni reception to be given at the high school next week promises to be one of the largest ever given here and an elaborate program is being worked out.—The Council will act tonight on getting fenders for the street cars. There was some objection as it was said the kind proposed could not be used, due to the uneven streets.

TEN YEARS AGO

cago will be opened Sunday.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

EVEN THE POLAR BEARS GRIN

Now that the source of Milwaukee's fame has evaporated, the city
finds other means for publicity. According to a London zeological authority, Milwaukee's zoological park
is the first and only one where

We found delight an' pleasure the good old talks we had.

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broader will.

I mind one time we sat out there an 'never get his has been attempted its wound at him have been successfully bred to be atraid only on the military soul for the waters park where the had and the polar bears attempted its wound and account for the curious for the curious some fish the first and only one where point had the first and only one where some successfully bred in the first and only one where some successfully bred in the first and only one where some successfully bred in the first and only one where point had the first and only one them pounds and the polar successfully bred in the first where the weather so the first work is the first and only one where some successfully bred in the first where the weather some in the first work is the first and only one where some the successfully bred in the first where this has been attempted its wound and the only on the first with pneumonia soon after arriving on the Exposition Midway, and all were greatly (pintened by the strange disease, and most of the victims succumbed. ims succumbed.

Exposure? Drafts?

Some cultured white man speczed or coughed in their faces. A reader feels convinced that I am utterly mistaken in my boiled and teaching that exposure to cold, wet, drafts and the like has no relation whatever to note exposibility.

drafts and the like has no relation whatever to one's susceptibility to whatever to one's susceptibility to respiratory infections or any other disease. He proposes that I stand under a hose for a while and get thoroughly soaked through, then lie down where It is good and cold, and allow myself to freeze.

Undoubtedly I'd suffer frostblic as a might be any one also. I have often

quickly as any one clse. I have often said that munsuroke and frostbite are said that munarroke and frostolic are the only two abnormal or pathologi-cal conditions which can be properly asselbed to weather or atmospheric causes. Therefore I reject this pro-posal, for freezing is quite beyond my

them closely in the case of my boy. He is much improved. It is over four weeks now since he regulard control of the bladder nights. It is still daylight at 8 o'clock, our time having been turned ahead one hour, and it is hard to make him come in to go to bed so early, with his playmates still out playing and calling him "sissy" because he can't stay up later. * * * a ANSWER—In those instructions I tried to impress upon parents the importance of discipline, not unreasonable or vindictive, but sustained a sufficient time. You have made some headway. Why not stilet to the schedule laid down? That is the way to prevent relapse. The weakness is largely due to faulty discipline as regards regularity in habits, in the diet, and the child's general care from infancy upward. As a rule bed-wetting is merely a nerve-muscular fatigue, part of a general skate Incident to poor general hygiene.

Dr. Brady will answer all algu-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are unawered in this column, but wil letters will be unawered by mail if written in late and a stringed, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Guzette.

'The stars incline, but do not compel."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1921.

The morning of this day should be exceedingly lucky, for Saturn, the Sun and Neptune all are in benefic aspect. Saturn becomes adverse in the after-

It is a rule under which to press all

It is a rule under which to pleas all matters on which the favor of prom-linent men depends. The day should be favorable for those who press claims of any sort, especially for recognition in substan-

especially for recognition in adosta-tial rewards.

They who seek employment should not lose an hour of activity while this configuration prevails.

Neptune is in an aspect supposed to

impart clear vision on public ques-

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dress, undress, and field service. Offi-cers have been given until April, 1922.

o equip themselves with the new out-

the Under what rules is the open Rolf championship of the United States played? I. M. C.

A. The entire field will play an 18-

open charpionship will be the 25th more relationship will be the contest of the contest open charpionship proper. This year's open charpionship will be the 25th more bedd in this country, and it will

open championally will be 25th meet held in this country, and it will be played over the beautiful course of the Columbia Country Club. Chevy Chase, Maryiand, beginning July 19.

Q. Why are there no established

Q. Why are there no established laws for the game of poker? J. A. J. A. There is no authoritative code

A. There is no authoritative code of laws for the game of poker because

card clubs of recognized standing do not admit the game to their card rooms, and find no necessity for for-mulating any official code for its gov-

CONSIDERIN'!

in a strange auto.

tions and on public men.

ASK US HOROSCOPE

(Any reader can get the masver to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Hazkin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer amplies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and sometial matters. It does not attempt to settle domexic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and briefly. Give full mane and address and coclose two cans in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the strength of the British army E. R. H.
A. The annual report of the British army, issued in March, 1921, is the first report issued since the terrelnation of the World War. It states that tions and on public men.
Real estate transactions should be warily conducted, for what appears profitable may become a loss. There are to be sudden fluctuations in value, if the stars are read aright.
Notune has power to encourage interest in all educational matters and the regimental strength of the army (including the Territorial Force) on October 1, 1919, was 1,004,743. In the year immediately preceding the war the regular army numbered 247,250 of all arms, and on October 1, 1914, the

Q. What is the strength of the Unittel States Army? H. F. N.
A. The estimated strength of the regular army as of April 50, 1921, was 252,731, including officers of the Phil-

ippine Scouts.

Q. When will the nutlonal rife matches be held this year? G. L. A.

A. The dates of the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, will be August 2? to September 22, instead of beginning a month earlier as first announced. The Small Arms School match will begin August 27, the National Rifle Association of America matches will be held from September 14, and the National. i to September 14, and the National latches from September 15 to Sep-

tember 22.

Q. In it true that the French officers have two uniforms: J. E.

A. It has been officially announced that officers of the French army are now to have three uniforms—full

FREE VIEWS OF THE PANAMA CANAL.

Only a few Americans ever will see with their own eyes the great canal at Panama. Nearly all of us have seen mans that show, in black and white outline, the course of the great waterway.

Fortunately, there is a type of map which is not the dead, flat outline, but which comes as nearly as may be to giving one an idea bird's-eye view of the whole canal made under the direction of the National Geographic Society.

This map is printed in four colors on coated paper, and is 12 by .736 inches in size. Any reader of the Daily Gazette

coupon, and sending two cents in stamps for return postage. Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

may secure a copy by filling in the.

I énclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Panama Map.

> From what we've been able C gather we don't believe th' people are half as much interested in th' return o' frover Bergdell as they are oletime prices. It's got so a girl takes (it' same chances as a call when she steps

HIGH POWER LINE

Wisconsin apids and Biron to Stevens. Point has been practically completed and put into service. The completed of the new line makes if possible to transmit power all the way, from Wisconsin Rapids and Biron to Stevens the Wisconsin Valley Electric com-

pany lines north through Wausau. The new lines are capable of trans-mitting about 4,000 herse power di 44,000 volts each. Work on the transmission line was started a year PUT INTO SERVACE

Wausau—The high power transmission line of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper company from
Wisconsin apids and Biron to Stevens,
Wisconsin apids and Biron to Stevens,
Point has been practically completed work was suspended, a crew of men varying in number from ten to 50 has been employed.

Be Careful What Soap You Use in your Washing Machine

No matter how excellent the machine is, it will not wash the clothes clean or prevent them from injury, if the soap you use contains bleaching alkalies and other impurities that bleach but do not wash

KIRK'S

AMERICAN FAMILY WASHING MACHINE. SOAP CHIPS

Are absolutely pure and neutral. They contain nothing that injures in the slightest the most dainty or delicate fabrics-or even the tender skin of a new born babe. Yet their efficiency in washing the clothes quickly and thoroughly, leaving them so white and sweet smelling, is little short of marvelous.

Large Size 25 Cents Small Size

Cheaper to Buy Good Soap Than New Clothes

James S. Kirk & Co. Chicago, U. S. A.



Madison, Wis.

Janesville, Wis.

Andelson Bros Women's Wear

17-19 W. Main St. -Madison-May 31, 1921.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-

Negotiations are now being completed whereby Henry Solomon will take over the ownership of our Janesville store, after July First.

Mr. Solomon has been our Janesville manager since the store was opened and will be present in the store during this great RE-ORGANIZATION SALE.

In preparation for the transfer, stocks must be reduced, regardless of price, hence this store-wide reduction sale. Attend this event with the assurance that it is a bonafide RE-ORGANIZATION SALE.

Very truly yours, LOUIS ANDELSON.

Just a Few More Days Left to Buy

Men's Suits

Tailored To Your Measure and

WithTwoPair of Pants

We have had so many calls the first part of this week for this particular

bargain that we have decided to list it

for a few days more. This is positively an unequalled value in Suits that are up-to-the-min-

ute in style and tailoring. Come in and pick out yours today.

Sampica Tailors

301 W. Milwaukee St.

Gazette's Daily Page for the Household and of Interest to Women Everywhere

THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

other end of the sofa.

"Are you going back to Marketown a teach singing this summer?" Ruth

yawned a little, feeling the coffee pot

at home. I'm torea to deal. Its stupid enough here in this little hole. It isn't like Emily's place."
"But Gaby says she's going away this summer, you'll be alone. She says she's going to Canada to join a stock company and study."
"Oh, Gaby is as energetic as you."
"Oh, Gaby is as energetic as you."

on, Gaoy is as energetic as you.
All you people make me tired. You're always doing something, and trying to get somewhere! Why can't you take life as you and it?"
Ruth thought a moment.
"I can't because I find it impossible as it is—I may being near and

de as it is-I menu being poor, and

having nothing. And Gaby has to support herself too, so she has to be energetic." Buth was almost apologizing for her ambition.
"Well, if she goes and I'm alone, I don't know what I'll do. But I won't go home, that's settled. Maybe I'll get in the chorus at one of the summer shows. Maybe, if I don't do that, I'l get married."

Buth fairly gasped at this, Getting

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Ruth fairly gasped at this, Getting nurried to relieve a condition of boredom was a novel idea—marriage as an indifferent alternative to a small position was something approaching a sacrilege. How you talk of it!" she said. "You're—you don't seem to care much. Aren't you in love with Timt"

"Of course. Let anyone try to get him away and they'll see!" Myra was wide af-ake now. "But what is the difference whether I marry him now.

Ruth was silent. She could not quite put into words what she thought the difference was. After all, the big thing was to possess Tim's love, and Myra had that. But somehow—to value a life with him so little that the undertook it when rewise.

that one undertook it when partie grew scarce, and people went out of town-Ruth frowned in perplexity. She could not understand this point

Myra, Love had brought her ne spiritual uplift. Instead, it seemed to have made her smug, satisfied. Ruth could not understand what it was. Fut Myra was happy—and Ruth, full of her plans, ambitions, struggies, was not a Which was after all 120.

not. Which was, after all, ta

or this summer, or next year?

aving nothing.

CHAPTER XIVII.

THE REAL MYRA

"How long are you going to stay?"

Cabrielle had asked, as she and Ruthwalked home from the matince.

"I was to have stayed another week." Ruth teld her. "But I've had to spend more money than I expected."

"You always de." Gaby interrunced be a corner of the sefa and poured be a corner of the sefa and pour a corner of

You always do." Gaby interrupted her coffee. enerrolly.
"So I thought I'd pay only half a week's board, and go back Sunday. I have enough for my ticket, and after paying the board, I'll have about \$1.50. That's enough, for I walk most places."

'A dollar and a half!" Caby threw up her hands with a comical gesture.
"Child, you make me ashamed of myself. Here I go spending more than a hundred times that much for a leaving yards of brocade made into a dress. Look here, never mind paying you board bill. Move your things to our flat, and stay the full week—onlonger if you want. At least let me do that

so that was how ruth found here aged temporarily a member of the little household. And during that week she felt she had learned more than all the rest of her life. At least, she learned more about Myra for perhaps she had never known Myra at perhaps this Myra was a new

gone out at v. cance to a special re-hearsal, and while Myra in her little room was sound asleep. Then Ruth laundered her clothes, mussed and soiled from the trip. Often she and Gaby amused themselves cooking. Gaby was having an economical aby was having an economical reak this particular week, and reused to go out for meals.

fused to go out for meals.

And since Ruth delighted so in the theaters, the little actress "pulled wires," as she expressed it, and sent her guest to several of the popular shows, where she had friends in the So in this way Ruth managed several evenings out-for

The week passed swiftly enough Ruth usually was first up, at 9-ar unheard-of-late hour for sleeping-

What Shall I Do?

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

Answers to Inqueries C. C."—How long you should with the boy depends upon before he wants you to. When they tease you about a boy you are with, why don't you tease them back? And if they keep it up, tell them not to be silly—and mean what you say. When a young man is your escort at a dance, ho is entitled to the first and last and supper dances; otherwise, you should not save any dances for any man unless he explicitly asks you for them. A girl of 14 ought not to let the same boy take her anywhere all the time—the more the merrier, and the safter too.

"Not Sure"—It is not proper, nor wise, nor safe semetimes, for a girl to kiss a boy friend goodnight. He won't be a real friend of yours long-

a real friend of yours long

your parents approve of your essort to the party, I am sure he must be all right. You must send a stamped, addressed envelope for the sugges-tions for choosing partners. I'm so lad my letters helped you.

"Lonesome"—To make friends you must be friendly. But you cannot torce anyone to love you.
"Brown Eyes and Blue"—Since you

on refusing, It seems plain for their gashfulness-if that

the trouble.
"Blue Eyes"—It was quite right for you to stop going with the boy—not because he went out with another girl though, but because he didn't want you to go with anyone but him. Don't its yourself down to one boy whend with you are ready to marry. friend until you are ready to marry.
Dress your hair in simple, girlish style that is becoming and you will

be in style. "Anxious"-You should not go to dances without your parents' consent; if you cannot win it, you must seek your pheasures in some other way until you are older. Unless you return home very early, it is not proper turn home very early, it is not proper to invite the young men in, and you should expect them to think you for your company—though you in turn, may thank them for a nappy evening. To sit in the car and chat for a few minutes may be all right, providing you are sure that it is only a few minutes, a very few—but not even that if they want to put their arms around you. Oh, girls, don't spoon—it's horrid!

All inquiries accressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, howeve, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker uply is desired, stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.

The Editor.

RAT EXIT

Kills Rats, Mice and Roaches. Safe to handle in a box that locks. At all Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents.

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WAISTS, ETC.

Voiles, Organdies and Georgto keep in irreproachable condiion, if you make use of our "No-

Miciency First-Service Alway

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BADGER DYE WORKS 24 No. Franklin St

Heart and Home Problems

her coffee.

Gaby usually was dressed and out before Myra stirred—11 o'clock was the usual hour for this young lady. Twice a week she had charing lessons, and she practiced faithfully an hour or so every day at the small piane. And that was all she every did event such housework as was piano. And that was all said of coldid, except such housework as was loft over for har.

"You're so energetle," she said one morning as, kinono ciad, she sat eating her morning breakfast. Ruth, a book in her, lap, was sitting on the

I have tried mighty hard, how-ever, to look ever his faults, but I don't see how I am always going to do it. I wonder if all men are as

he thing along, but I am getting ired of it all. Somehow I can't have confidence in my husband. Am

importance any one is

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a the height of folly to overtax youryoung married woman with two
small children. I am not very
strong and am under a physician's
care I worry a lot and I suppose
what you spend, you should be more

when he is perfectly will vide the money. To kee band's love and interest.

however, you love your husband and make yourself interesting and beautiful to him.

Do not expect your husband to work around the house. It is absolutely not his place when he carns arough to hire work done. enough to hire work done.

LITTLE DANCER:

son at astudio.

When you write to a young man and he does not answer do not write again.

Wages differ. Consider what other girls are getting and what you think you are worth and set your price accordingly.

Would Show Him.

Hornell Tribune-If the contempli-

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR JOE:
The book of questions and answers came today, and while I feel it is a fine idea to stock ourselves up with all sorts of answers so we-can answer all sorts of corresponding questions when the baby get old enough to ask them, still at the same time I have a sneaking presentiment that the little angel won't be intelligent enough to niways ask the questions that are answered in the book, and in that case of course the disadvantage will be all ours.

The reason why I have the presentiment is because my cousin Ella's little girl was here this afternoon, and she hadn't hardly been in the house live minutes when she asked me if worms though at the same time I can't imagine how she ever thought Anyway, I thought it would be a good opportunity to practice up with the book, so I got the book out and after half 'an hour's search there still wasn't a worm's stomach or the absence of one in sight. But by that time she had forgotten all about the question anyway and wanted to know if hens real ize what they're doing when they lay eggs. again and went back to the book but I couldn't get any satis faction out of it on that subject either, and that's why I think better not allow ourselves to suffer from over confidence when the baby gets to the question asking age.

when the baby gets to the question asking age.

The Germans don't seem very analous to pay the Allies all their gold, do they Joe? I don't see what difference it could possibly make, because the gold is only locked up in government caults where the people never see it anyway, and what they require them there is no the properties. never see they'd never miss, that's my feeling in the matter.

Love from self and child,

A Statement That Should Interest Every Person

in Janesville

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We need more customers-that is an unusual statement to make to the public, but the only way we can keep up the volume of business is to Get You-The Public-To Help Us. And the only way we can get you to help us, to take You Into Our Confidence

Merchandise is selling for Less this year than last. So while we are selling more merchandise than last year, yet we Must Sell Still More, and the only way to do it is to Get More Customers to Come to Our Store.

You, the woman or man who is reading this statement, may not be one of our customers—then You are just the woman or man to whom we are appealing, and we know that we cannot get your patronage unless we offer you More Value than you can get

So, we ask you during the month of June as a special favor to turn to our "Ads." You will notice that we have really prepared many real surprises and have assembled the most wonderful values since 1914. You must remember our purpose is to put more of the "Osborn & Duddington" Quality Merchandise into people's hands, where it can demonstrate to them its unmistakable worth, and finally, make them friends-indeed, steady customers of this, Janesville's Busy Store.

Read and study the items that are to be advertised: Walk through our aisles and also inspect our Ready-to-Wear Garments. Look at the Imported Swiss Organdies that were \$2.00 and are now \$1.00. Then look at the Handsome Silk Lined Spring Coats that were \$35.00 and are now \$10.00. And the Washable Gingham Dresses that are only \$4.25. Did you ever see such an offer? And those House Dress Aprons that sell for 95c. Beautiful Organdie Dresses at \$12.50 and up. And the Ladies' Summer Union Suits in all sizes at 50c. And our Gingham Department - Genuine Toile Du Nord Gingham at 25c per yard. Also look at our Hosiery Department. Good strong Boys' and Girls' Stockings that were 25c, now 2 pair for 25c. Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose that were selling for \$1.50 a year ago, now 50c. Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose, now \$1.00 and \$1.19, and Scores upon Scores of other bargains.

We absolutely guarantee the values we offer. If you are economical, if you want. to save money, if you want the biggest bargains in Janesville, you will be among the customers at this store.

Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast. Rhubarb

Apple Marmalade.

Corn Soup, Croutons.

Creamed Eggs in Green Pe
Fried Potato Balls.

Baked Stuffed Tomátocs.

Asparagus Salad

Strawberry Pie.

melted butter to bind the ingredi-ents; fill into the tomatoes and bake in a moderate oven until browned ents are heated through

Finnan Haddic-Use either the fish put up, in glass or the plain cooked, fish and flake into small particles. (There should be a cup-ful and a half of the fish.) Pre-pare one cupful and a half of sea-

to taste, a bit of grated onion and and three-quarters of a cupful of over hot water until the ingredients are heated through and the cheese meited and add one beaten egg. Cook for a moment or two to egg. Cook for a moment or two to set the egg and serve on toast strips. Add extra salt and paprika to suit the individual taste.

77 on either telephone, Want ads

Take advantage of this great bargain op-

Our Big Sale of Lace Curtains, Curtain Nets and Draperies Begins Thursday Morning, June 2

This sale will enable you to secure many things in Curtains and Curtain Materials for much less than the amount you had been figuring on paying for them.

Your windows should now appear in cool summer

Take Advantage of This Bargain Opportunity.

Lace Curtains

Lace Curtains—An excellent assortment of good quality Filet and plain weaves, some lace trimmed; the regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 value;

For This Sale Special Pair \$ 1 98 Craft Lace Curtains

Craft Lace Curtains, beautifully woven in handsome patterns. These curtains are of the durable filet weave, lace trimmed, designs suitable for any room; usually \$7.50 pair;

Sale Price Pair \$595

Voile Curtains

Ivory and Ecru Voile Curtains, made of fine yarns, beautifully finished with side hems and trimmed in pretty lace; regular \$3.50 pair;

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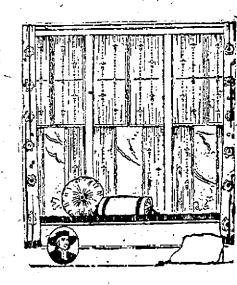
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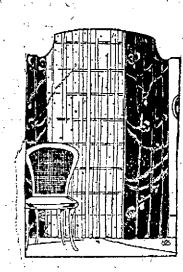
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Sce Window Display.

By Beck

Capt. Jonah's Fortune

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I want to know is, will you board an'. Jodge me, and do for me as the sayin' is, an' for how much a month. I ain't no mittionaire, as I tell you, but I have always paid my shot an' I allus

"But if you don't mind sleepin' in another room. Uncle Jonah, supposin' I had a chance to let that best one at a good price, I'd be only too glad to take you in for two dollars less a week—say twenty dellars a month." Sarah hastened to say.

"Wal! if that's the best you can do.

I'll agree. Twenty dollars, a month it is."

He went to his room cheerfully af-

To be continued.

Dinner Stories

"I suppose you acted nicely when you sat on the prencher's lap, Rob-ole, when he called and I was out?"

poisoned?"
"Nope:" nonchaintly responded Mr. Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. Ark. "He's holding his breath; that's all. Wife has gone to visit her kinfolks over at Tuminville and left me to sorter look after the children. The little cuss there wanted something or ruther—I didn't pay much attention what—and b-cuz he couldn't get it he's holding his breath."
"But man alive, it may prove seri-

"What sort of a chap is Bill to camp out with?"
"He's one of those fellows who al-ways takes down a mandolin about

ter bidding them good night.

er done it?'

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(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Hoh!" ejaculated Tom. "What you doln'?"

"Now, Tom," came the admonitory voice of his mother. Then she hastened to say: "Full right up, Uncle Jonah. Sit down and eat."

Sarah's sharp voice punctured the silence following the usual table small talk.

"I presume you've got aplenty saved up after all these years for your bourd and keep, uncle? You was the forehandedest of all the Hands, I guess."

"Oh," said the captain dryly, "I can pay my way for quite a spell yet, began to the same of the sea for good and all. What I want to know is, will you board and the poor farm. And that brings up a poor farm. And that brings up a leetle matter we might's well discuss right now at the start, Niece Surah.

"O curse." the old man went on placifly, "you air my only living relative. Sarah, if I should drag my anchor tonight you'd stand to git sech propily as I might die possessed of. But a straight out and out understanding, even betwixt kith and kin. I want, if I won't be crowdin' you an' you instead of trying to bach it as so many of us old salts have to when we leave the sea for good and all. What I want to know is, will you board an'

guess."
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Billy Whiskers

After the event of the dog. Namine and Billy kept close together until thoy came in sight of the farm where Day was. They knew it by the long whitewashed fence, which they saw gleaming in the darkness, and presently they heard a low bleat and there was Day, her husband, and the two kids looking through the fence at them.

"Come into the field! Come into the field Day.

"We can't," answered Billy. "Your mather can't. Jump up hill and the bank slopes away from the fence. I'll tell you what we will do. We will scratch a hole and crawl under the fence. You dig from your side and we will dok from ours and then we will soon have a hole big enough to croop through." and sure enough they did.

Once through the fence they talked so fast and said so much that it would have made your head swim to listen to them. Occasionally you could hear such sontences as these:

"When did you make up your minds to go?"

"When did you make up you are to go?"

If you did you ever persuade my timid little mother to start out on such a long journey?"

If am sure you will never get back to us nive."

"Well, I tell you how 'tis, Uncle Jonah'," she said aloud and at length. "In the summer when I let out that best chamber I ret six dollars a week for it from city folks that come for where are you first going to look for Filly Jr.,"

"Granpa, will you bring me something nice from the west."

"Whatever!" expleded Cap'n Jonah.

"Well, I, sure we'won't come back if we are dead."

"Where are you first going to look for Billy Jr."

"Granpa, will you bring me something alice from the west."

Give my darling brother a thousand kisses and tell him that his twin alse for honging to see him. I wonder if you will find him married, and if 30, how you will like his wite."

In this way they talked until the rising of the morning star warned them that they must tear themselves away from their loved one and proceed on their journey, or they would be caught and driven back to the larm.

The last climpac Billy and Names farm.
The last glimpse Eilly and Nannie

had of Day she was crying on her husband's neck, while her two babies were standing on either side trying Billy and Nannie traveled for some

Billy and Annue traveled it some distance without saying a word, for both were crying softly to them-selves and new for the first time Billy had some misglyings as to whether he was not a silly old goat, to start out "Well," said Sarah, "we'll get some-thing out of him, anyway. He can't be an absolute pauper. And I'M som have him out o' that best room and into where he belongs."



on so long a journey (when he was a grandfather), and he had balf a mind to turn and go back, when his ear caught the sound of the crack of a hir whin, and he saw, in the

that had been chasing a rabbit and had come out of the field right upon

had come out of the field right upon them. The dogs, seeing the goats, chased them down the road toward the herd, into which they drove them regardless of Billy's threats to rip them open or Nannie's bleats of fear when they snapped at her.

"Good dogs! good dogs!" cried the driver when he saw them bringing along two fine looking goats, but when they came near he knew from their extra, size and the superine silken white coat of Nannie that they yild not belong to him, but not being in honest man, be decided to keep them with his dayn busch so that they would bring a higher price when as sold them. "But, man alive, it may prove serious if he continues."
"Aw. I reckon not. It's his own breath he's holding. He hain't depriving none of the rest of us of our'n. And he can guit when he's saved up enough. So what's the (yaw-w-wn)—difference." ae sold them.

(Billy and Nannle are in for more than they ever dreated of.)

ways takes down a mandolm about the time it's up to somebody to get busy with the frying pan."

Thousands of Women are Weak, Nervous, Eritable, Easily Upset All Because Their Blood Lacks Iron

Most women need to eat more SPINACH AND CARROTS, other iron-containing vegetables and re-inforce them occasionally with a little organic iron to help enrich their blood and REVITALIZE THEIR WORNOUT EXHAUSTED NERVES-

When your BLOOD becomes THIN, PALE AND WATERY it loses its power to change food into living tissue and therefore your nerves and other vital parts of your body do not receive sufficient nourishment—YOUR NERVE FORCE BECOMES. IVEAKENED and you become "run-down," cross, complaining, nervous, irritable

You may also suffer from pains and aches reaction, loss of memory, weakened will power, melancholy, hysteria, shortness of breath, heart paplitation and numerous other symptoms all because of Iron starvation of the blood, all like the iron in spinnell, lentils and apples, it may be had from Your druggist under the name of Nurated Iron. Nurated Iron, Nurated Iron, Women specially need iron even more than men on account of the heavier demands nature makes on them.

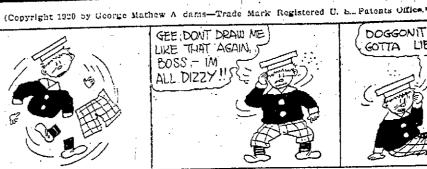
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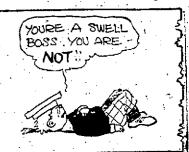














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WE TRY AND



LOOK AT ALL THOSE TIRES-IF

WE COULD ONLY

GET ONE -

Gas Buggies-Did it ever happen to you?

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SPARE -

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STAMP COLLECTING IS GOOD HOBBY AND IT IS EDUCATIONAL

Nearly everybody finds, pleasure in making a collection whether it is of target, here shells, or what not. And more than that, many things of real value are to be learned in "pidige the hobbe". n "riding the hobby."

Then she turned on Tom with one of her sudden, birdlike motions. "Where's that Ladies Aid money I give hobbies that a boy or girl can take up. The fun comes in delving into the history behind every stamp, or classifying the stamps, and then "showing them off" to your friends. you. Tom, to buy that lamp with at the Harwich Emporium, and you nev-"I tell you they didn't have no more Postage stamps are excellent re-minders of historical events. Nearly of the kind you women picked out of the kind you women picked out for the chapel." growled Tom.

"Woll, gi'me the money."



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by studying carefully the pictures
on the "issues", in
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tell you many happening ment.

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The pictures on the stamps are little stories of history and geography in themselves.

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To guide you in learning the history, value, markings, etc., of your stamps, a catalogue is invaluable. For a reasouable and small sum of money you can buy one from a dealer. This

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tell you many things pertaining to the geography of the countries represented, that you may not have learned from your

a grandfather), and no mind to turn and go back, when mind to turn and go back, when ear caught the sound of the crack of a big whip, and he saw, in the faint morning light, a drove of goats coming toward them in a cloud of dust, down a side road.

He was so surprised at seeing anything or anybody on the road so early in the morning that at first he did not know which way to turn, for there were no busines or rees near by to hide behind; so he bleated united the suave agent at the door. Just then he caught sight of Rowdy, the dim light the driver would not see them.

He was right. The man driving more than a capacity swolfen almost to the point of exploding. "Good them, wallowing on the floor of the point of exploding." "Good the contain many rare, valuable oid is sues. By trading with other stamp poisoned?"

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Do not paste the stamps into the album. Use the gummed-paper "hinges" that may be purchased from

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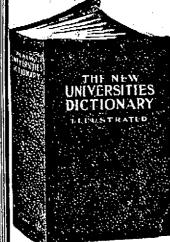
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In the following is hidden the pen and of a great American humorous writer. All of you probably have read at least one of his books:

IN WARK TAM Mary P.
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The musician—I think he is tuning. The musician—I think he is tuning. The painter—more bad signs.

NUTS TO CHACK

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time sulphur nowdered lead arsennte to 50 gallons of water to kill the insects and the eggs, which are now hatching.

Change in Shipping.

Stock growers in the vicinity of Lima succeeded in obtaining needed changes in the railroad stock shipping schedule. Under recent orders of the railroad, stock can be loaded on Monday and Wednesday at one o'clock in the afternoon and the stock sent through Milton Junction to Chicago to be in time for the early morning market.

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Furm Bureau Notes.
Spraying demonstrations are to be held Wednesday morning at the farms of Charles Marquette and There is to be a Farm Bureau meeting in the Center town half Thursday night. This meeting has been called by August Sorrow.

> NORTH TURTLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) North Turtle—The R. N. A. camp will meet at the Congregational chap-el Thursday afternoon, June 2. A large attendance is desired, as they want to decide whether they will continue to hold their meetings at the chapel or head to be a manufacture. The school at the homes of members.—The schoo in districts No. 1 and 2. Beloit and Turtle, will close June 2 with a com-munity pichic at Yost's park. A pro-gram will be prepared by the teacher. is Byrne. A picnic supper will be ved.—Mrs. Lizzie Zickert went to imbus, Wis., to attend the funeral folumbus, wis, to strend the tuderant for her cousin, Mrs. J. Lydon,—Mr. nd Mrs. E. L. Rico entertained, 19 riends at Carver's rocks Sunday in onor of Mrs. Rice's birthday,—Mr. nd Mrs. I. S. Van Galder and Mr. and Misner went on a fishing Sunday .-- Peter Ferwerda, 121 trip Sunday.—Fater Retwerta, 1213
Central avenuo, Eelolt, has purchased
the C. H. Mendell farm, also the stock
and farm equipment. He will take
possession about June 20. Mr. Mendell took Beioit property in exchange
and will live in Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Cora Plaudsy entertained her sister. Chicago, and sister-in-law, Beloit, at Sunday,-Mr. Hermanson and daughter entertained about 1 friends and relatives at their hom Sunday.—Mrs. A. F. Andre spen Thursday at the homo of her daugh ter, Mrs. Fretag.-Mr. and Mrs. E. L ce spent a day at Rice Luke re-

LEYDEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.) -School closed at Leyden Fri for the summer vacation.—D. way is remodeling his barn.—Mr.

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Delavan

Beetles. Worms and Moths
Thrive in Warm Weather
Hurting Foliage.

Severe damage has been caused to follage of all types of trees in Rock county during the last month.
The curcuilo beetle, codling moth teanker worm and tussock moths have caused considerable loss to the fruit trees. Not only that but also on the clims, oaks and maple trees the insects have destroyed parts of the follage.

Weather conditions have been favorable to the lives of the insects, being hot during the day. The trees are all leafed out and having sufficient water, the follage is in unusual good condition for insects as food.
Farmers are now using a spray of lime sulphur, powdered lead arsent.

the Memorial Day services which were held at the cemetery. Preced-ing the exercises, a parade was

in the center of the cemetery to the memory of Civil war veterans. Frank Clark, a member of the Unit-ed States Navy climbed to the top, where he placed a large wreath of

flowers. Rev. Fr. Shanahan, who chaplain in the 32nd. Red Arrow Division during the World war gave an address. Solos were, given by Mrs. Charles Summers and J. F. Ca-hill. Volleys were fired over the graves of the dead soldiers and taps

were sounded.

The Bradley Knitting Mills program in the afternoon which included athletic events, for both men and women and a dinner in the evening followed by a street dance was well

Services at Church. There were special services at the Catholic church Sunday evening in honor of the feast of Corpus Christi. About 50 children including those who repently received their first communion attended. The girls carried baskets of flowers and strewed them in the path of Rev. Fr. Shanahan who lead the procession around the church. J. F. Cahill. around the church. J. F. Cahill. Fond du Lac, a cousin of the priest, sang several solos.

Visitors in Delavan.

Many people entertained relatives over Memorial day. Miss Nellie Barsen, Madison, was here with her mother, Mrs. Larsen and sister. Mrs. Ealhatchet.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor and children motored from Milwaylee Sajurday as guests of the Milwaukee Saturday as guests of the Minwankee Saturday as guests of the Taylor, Underwood and Christian families. Mrs. Mathew Murphy, Beloit, visited her sister. Mrs. John Carey. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cahill. Fond du Lac. visited their cousins. Rev. Fr. Shanahan and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downs and daughter Chicago were guest of his parater. Chicago, were guests of his parents and brothers.

WHITEWATER

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Whiteweter.—Mr. and Mrs. George
Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Noyes
spent Sunday with relatives at Little
Prairie.—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Upham
and Miss Ethel drove to Baraboo, Sutat Green lake, Saturday,-A boy was orn the first of the week to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pelch.—The seventh and eighth grades of the public school went to Eikhern, Saturday, to the track meet.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph-Piske and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. on for the summer vacation.—D. Fiske and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. on Mrs. Swenson and family. Rockord, motored to the Roy Anderson
ome, Porter, Memorial Day.

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James Bower, Harvey, Ill., spent Sunday and Monday with his son, Irving Bower and family.—Mrs. Fred Miller, Indianola camp near

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloodgood and

—Flags and flowers were placed on the soldiers graves at the Otter Creek cometery Tursday afternoon by the teacher and pupils of the school.—Mrs. Wilmarth, Milton, has been quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. P. Marquart.—Mrs. Rye, Johnstown, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Marquart.—Walter Cullen; Jr., lost his best cow last week. It was found dead after a thunder storm.—Paul and Frank Fisher, former depot agents at this place but now of Fond du Lac, visited Robert and George agents at this place but now of Fond of the Lie, visited Robert and George Miller Sunday atternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cullen, Sr., Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. August Lalk, Ft. Atkinson, were among those visiting. Otter Creek cemetery Monday.— Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Traynor spent Monday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. Glyn, Milton.—Mrs. Will M. Miller and son, Robert, and Mrs. John Bielefelt, went to Johnstown Center cemetery Monday.

FOOTVILLE
Footville.— Mrs. Norah Harvey,
Edgerton, speat Sunday with her
mother, Mrs. Viola Torpy.—Mr. and
Mrs. Faul Mattice came up from
Chicago for a short visit with the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Mattice.—Miss Ruth Berryman, Evansville, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Nyman.—Mrs., Dalsy
Speacer, who has been at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. George Schümacher
caring for the latter's son returned of Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher caring for the latter's son returned from Sunday evening. The child is rapidly recovering.—Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bemis spent Nemorial day in Janesville. — Miss Fannie Richards came from Chicago Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards, returning Menday.—Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick motored from Brodhead Monday where they spent the day visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick motored from Brodhead Monday where they spent the day visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stevens.—Mr. and Mrs. George Pepper arrived here Monday by auto, coming from their home in the northern part of the state and are guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chipman.

Milton

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloodgood and son, Owen, of Aurora, spent the week end with relatives.—Dr. Ralph Dixon has begun the erection of his new office building on First street.—Mrs. Annie Weddielgh, Chicago, and Miss Pearl Wilbur, Delayan, are visiting relatives.—Northwestern, university ball team of Watertown played the Northwestern, where the Market team of Standard Heading. Pearl Wilbur, Delayan, are visiting rolatives.—Northwestern, university ball team of Watertown played the Normal team Saturday on Hamilton field. Score was 5 to 4 in favor of Whitewater.—Whitewater streets were crowded Saturday evening with autos and pedestrians. The city band, led by Rev, Allen Adams, gave the first of a series of concerts.

Whitewater,—Mr. and Mrs. Will Plke, Lake Mills, visited relatives here Monday.—Helen Kilkenny is fill with smallpox at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Owen Reddy.—Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bridge and member of the assembly from Eau ill with smallpox at the home of her transformed the smallpox at the home of her transformed the small part of the massimily from Eau daughter and nephew. John of Evanston, Ill., spent Sunday in the Eulis. He is a former Milton Whitewater.— Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green and children spent the week cand with the formers parents.— Spent Sunday with Milton relatives. James Bower. Harvey, Ill., spent Sunday with Milton relatives. Sunday and Monday with his son, the class of 1901.—Prof. Albert Waltstone Sunday and Monday with his son, the class of 1901.—Prof. Albert Waltstone Sunday and Monday with his son, the class of 1901.—Prof. Albert Waltstone Sunday and Monday with his son, the class of 1901.—Prof. Albert Waltstone Sunday and Monday with his son, the class of 1901.—Prof. Albert Waltstone Sunday Sund James Bower, Harvey, Ill., spent
Sunday and Monday with his son,
frying Bower and family,—Mrs.
Fred Miller, Indianola camp near
Madison, has been visiting her sister, Afrs. James O'Neil. Mr. Fred
Miller has charge of the boys department at the camp.—Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Goedhue, and daughter Anne;
Chicago, were here with friends Decoration Day.—Mr. and Mrs. Camps
Thomet and family, Waukegan and
Mr. and Mrs. William Klug, Chciago,
spent Memorial day at the home of
their mother, Mrs. John Klug,—
Whitman Young and Mr. and Mrs.
Cyris Hurlbut, Chicago, visited at
the home of Floyd Malcomson the
dirst of the week.

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

BACKS MILK BILL

Jefferson county has joined with Rock and Walworth counties in an organized attempt to secure the passage of bill 477-A. through the senate to prohibit the manufacture of filled milk. Representatives of the farmers' organizations in Jefferson attended the senate committee hearing last Wednesday at which time the bill was considered. The measure has already passed the assembly.

Soven farm organizations in Jefferson county have gone on record as unanimously urging the passage of the bill. They oppose any law which makes it legal for milk condenseries to take milk, skim the butter fat and the milk skim the butter fat and the milk skim with butter fat and the milk skim with with with when in Walsh No. 17." Comedy. Thursday, the Struggle" with Frank Farnum.

Evnasville.—The Baptist Woman's Union will meet with Mrs. Edwin Cary, Highland street at 2:30 Thursday afteraoon. There will be an interesting program on "Latin America."

Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Clyde McCoy went to Madison
Wednesday to see her son, Dr. L. L.
McCoy, who underwent an operation
for appendicitis a few days ago in St.
Mary's hospital.

E. P. Whitton, left Tuesday evening
for Skyworth, Okla., to visit his brother.

er. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Frantz after few days' visit with relatives returned Tuesday to their home in Belvidere.
Mrs. Mabel Lovejoy and grundson of Minneapolis came Tuesday to spend a few months with the former's moth-

gon. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Glidden of Mad-lson, spent Decoration day with rel-

tives here. Glidden Libby who has been a stu-

Glidden Libby who has been a student at Milwaukee the past school year has returned home for his summer vacation.

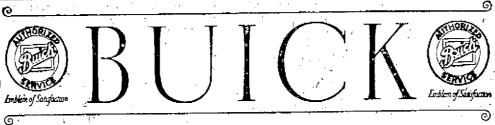
Mr. and Mrs. Leedle Dennison entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stebbins.
Mrs. Jennie Wilder and Miss Harriette
Genoung, Madison, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Soothill, Mr. and
Mrs. E. A. Manley and son of Harvard,
and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lerneld, Chicago, returned to their homes Monday after a visit at the Josh Franz
home.

Tonight at Opera House, "George Walsh No. 17." Comedy. Thursday, "The Struggle" with Frank Farnum.

AUTO`AND TROLLEY COLLIDE DOWNTOWN

Backing out from the curb at the dyers hotel block, the automobile Myers hotel block, the automobile owned and driven by John P. Cullen, contractor, was struck by a west bound street car about eight o'clock Wednesday morning. The side of the automobile and fender were buckled



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Swiss Tourists Visit Monroe

Monroe—A party of 20 tourists from all parts of Switzerland visited in Monroe and New Glarus Monday. The visitors composed a delegation representing the government of Switzerland which bears the expenses Switzerland which bears the expenses of the journey. The purpose of the tour is to study conditions in this country, particularly those surrounding the Swiss population. Green county is one of the leading Swiss settlements. The tourists were taken on a trip of various farms and cheese factories by a committee from Monroe.

GOVERNOR AND WIFE TO VISIT IN BELOIT

Beloit—Gov. and Mrs. J. J. Blaine will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Rosa here over the week-end. Gov. Plaine is seeking a rest from the affairs of state. The rest, from the affairs of state. The visit will be a purely personal one and it is announced that the governor will make no addresses while here. Gov. and Mrs. Biaine will reach here Saturday, will visit over Sunday at the home of the state tax commission, returning to Madison Monday.

LONG TIME RESIDENT

neloit-Miss Ellen Gullen, aged 72. a resident of this city since she was 2 years old, died at her home here Years old, died at her nome here Monday evening after a short Illness. She was born in Milwaukee! One brother, E. Gullen, of this city, survives, The-funeral services will be held Thursday morning.

French "Bluebeard" to

Be on Trial During July Paris-It now seems fairly certain that Henri Desire Landru who, for the past 30 months, has been awaiting trial on charges of murder growing out of the disappearance, without truce, of 11 women to whom he had promised marriage, will come before the Versailles Assizes in July. Lan-dru has become a great favorite with the warders owing to his unfaltering good humor.

Browntown Resident, Aged 71 Years, Succumbs

Monroe—Samuel Binger. 71 years old and a resident of Browntown for nearly half a century, died there Saturday evening. He was born in Ohio and came to Browntown in 1874. He was married two years later. His wife died 30 years ago! He is sur-vived by one son, Erwin Binger, and six grandchildren and a brother, John, who lives at Bloomdale, Ohlo. Fun-eral services were held Monday with burial in Cadiz cemetery.

Down Irish Resolution

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Ashland-The Ashland city council by almost a two to one vote recently voted down a resolution asking the president of the United States to recognize Ireland as a republic. Similar resolutions it is understood, are

\$75,000 LEFT BY WILL

MADE NULL BY COURT Madison. — The supreme court Tuesday morning held that the \$75,000 bequest to Mrs. L. C. Hahn in the will of Theodore W. Johnson of Racine, was void on the grounds that will of Theodore W. Johnson of Pacine, was void on the grounds that
the document was made without the
two subscribing witnesses and that
Mrs. Hahn was a party to the will.
This decision by Justice Owen upheld the opinion of the lower court,

Ashland—The Ashland city council by almost a two to one vote recently voted flown a resolution asking the president of the United States to recognize Ireland as a republic Similar resolutions it is understood, are being presented to organizations all over the country.

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The court in an opinion by Justice Owen also upheld the opinion of the lower court giving Superior city the right to acquire property of the Superior Water, Light and Power company which extends into Minnesota. Purchase by the city of the water work involves acquisition of pipe lines extending into Lake Superior over the Minnesota boundary lines for the president of the United States to recognize Ireland as a republic Simple of the value of the city of the water work involves acquisition of pipe lines extending into Lake Superior over the Minnesota boundary lines count field that unless Minnesota law prevented, the city could legally

law prevented, the city could legally take this property to complete its water plant. Birchwood.—The fifth annual convention of the tenth district of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Ricc Lake May 31 and June 1. The tenth district comprises

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Rites. Friday -- Club Billiards vs. Sunday—Knights of Columbus-vs. Rails.

Aries of the city amateur baseball league were approved by the managers of the six teams acting as a rules committee in a meeting at the Gazette office Thesday night. According to these articles, rosters for each team must be placed on file with the secretary. Frank Sinclair not later than midnight Wednesday. The nepalty for failure will be to The penalty for failure will be to confine the negligent team to the use of 15 of its players who participated in the first two games of the

A keen spirit of give and take has been; developed in the league. Sportsmanship resigns supreme in creating a feeling of rivalry. Efforts will be made to attract the fans to the games and thus boost this class of ball to the limit.

The rules are:

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The Articles.

1. (a) Week-night games shall be scheduled for the dair grounds Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 o'clock. Games must be started by 5:30 under penalty of forfeit to the team on the grounds.

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(b) Sunday games will be played at the fair grounds at 9 o'clock a. m., and must be started not later than 9:30 under penalty of forfelt to: team on the grounds.

(c) In order to claim a forfeit for

(c) In order to claim a forfeit for non-appearance, the manager of the team on the grounds, or the captain of the team, must submit a report in writing, witnessed by the regularly appointed umpire, to the league sceretary not later than one day after the regularly scheduled date for the game.

2. (a) A roster of each team not to exceed 15 players must be deposited with the longue secretary on or the second the Macks, were shut out until the ninth when they bunched had the second the macks.

day after the regularly scheduled date for the game.

2. (a) A roster of each team not to exceed 15 players must be deposited with the league secretary on or before June 1. There shall be no change in the composition of any team thereafter except by approval of the Rules committee which shall be composed of the managers of the several teams and the league secretary. Cannot Trade Players.

(b) In the event a team does not submit its roster by designated time, such team shall be limited to 15 of their men used in the first two games

such team shall be limited to 15 or their men used in the first two games of the season.

(c) Trades of players shall not be made except by approval of the Rules committee.

3. No member of any league team shall receive money for playing in any league game. Violation of this rule will mean forfeiting the game in which he played to the opposing team. Repetition of this offense shall mean expulsion of the offending team from the league.

4. No member of the Janesville Tractors will be permitted to play in the City Baseball league.

Protests in Writing.

5. All protests must be filed in writing by the team manager or his captain with the secretary of the league. Protests on games must be filed not later than three days after the game under question has been played. Preliminary notice of intention to claim a forfeit must be filed in writing during the progress of games:

6. Any official league ball may

6. Any official league ball may be used. Each team shall provide one new ball for each scheduled game.
7. Spalding's book of rules shall govern the playing of games.

FULTON

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Fulton.—The school furnished the program for Memorial day observance at the Fulton cemetery Monday morning at ten o'clock. George Blanchard, prominent lawyer at Edgerton, gave an address.

Th following program was given: Badger Song, entire school: "They fought for you," Richard Meade: "O Captain, My Captain," William Lee: "Memorial Day Remembrance," "The American Flag," exercise by three girls, a chorus of boys; "Columbia and her helpers," an exercise by fifteen children; "America:" "Barbara Frietchie," Littlan Elletson: "Little Patriots," Earl Possen-"Barbara Frietchie." Lilliam Elletson: "Little Patriots," Earl Pessenden and Kenneth Meslund: "The
Littlest One." Donald Fessenden:
"Heroic Dead." John Anible: "Honor
the Heroes." Louis Oberick: "Three
Guardians." three girls: "Star
Spangled Banner, one verse," everyone: "Our Service Flag." fourteen
girls: "Bivouac of the Dead," Edwin
Rousch: "Selected Recitation," William Ruosch: "Many Flags in Many
Lands," five Primary pupils: "Memorial Day," Marie Neslund: "The
West," song by entire school.

UNION

Union—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison spent Sunday at Lawrence Bullard's.—Mr. and Mrs. George Seversen visited relatives in Janesville Sunday.—Lawrence Eullard has purchased a new electric washer.—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hartwell and family. Milwaukee, motored to Evansville Sunday moring. They visited at the Fred Miller home and other relatives, and called on Mrs. Ben Calden Monday.—George Seversen and son, Lloyd, spent Saturday afternoon fishing at Fulton.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Learned, Chicage; Mr. and Mrs. Scochill, Harvard, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manley and son, Ronald, Harvard, were week-end visitors at the Johnathan Blackman and L. Franz homes, Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. Maribon Phelps are visiting Dana Phelps and family.—Mrs. Wilbur Le Feber, Hartland, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fark Ames, near Brooklyn.—Will Leeder and family called at the Oliver Chapin home. Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowen were callers at the George Seversen home, Monday afternoon.— Sovers were causes at the Coorge Seversen home Monday afternoon.— Mrs. Seversen, som and daughter, Fred Brunsell and family, and Hans Norby and family spent Sunday at the Gil-bert Odegaard home.

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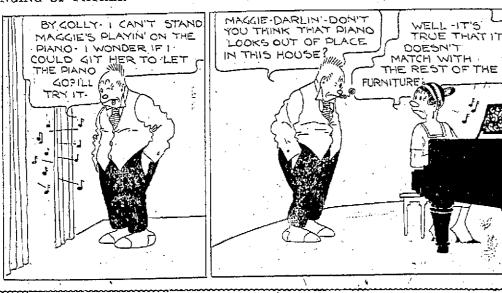
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BRINGING UP FATHER







Meusel Gets 9; Day of Homers

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Knocking out his 15th home run
of the season Tuesday, Babe Ruth
broke Cravath's homer record of 117,
now having 118. However, the Yamkees lost to Washington, 12 to 5.
Nine bases on balls handed to St.
Louis defeated the White Sox although they out hit the Browns. The
score was 8 to 7. After hitting a
double and a single to put the Pallid
Hose ahead, Davenport who had delivered Mulreun blew up in the ninth.

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Futting hits together in the twelfth, the Indians defeated the Tygers, 7 to 4. Jamieson made a shoething eatch in the sixth with two out and the bags full.

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hits.

National League
In 12 rounds lasting three solid hours, the Cubs walked into a 7 to 6 win over the Firates. Each team scored three in the tenth, a sacrifice illy winning for Chicago.
The home run lead in the National league was transferred to Meusel Tuesday when he smashed out his ninth four sacker of the season. Circuit clouts by Williams and Bruggy gave the game to the Clants, 10 to 5, from Philadelphia.
Fillingim's winning streak was busted by the Superbas who wen from Boston 4 to 2.

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A triple by Duncan plus a single by Kopf gave Cincinnati the game from St. Louis, 6 to 5.

American Association

Bedient, formerly of Boston, pitched Toledo to victory over Columbus, 17 to 1.

TEAM STANDINGS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

edianapolis: AMERICAN LEAGUE Vashington -

TUESDAY'S RESULT'S,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Toledo, 17: Columbus, 1.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston, 5-S; Philadelphia, 3-4.
St. Louis, 8: Chicago, 7.
Washington, 12: Naw York, 5.
Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 4; (12 innings)

Prince Albert is sold in toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound tin humiders and in the pound or yet all glass hum id or with appeared or moistener.

100 Entries Expected for Grade School Track Meet

Extensive plans are being made for the Grammar School track meet, for-tered by the Y. M. C. A., scheduled to be held at the fair grounds here, Sat-urday, June 11. Interest of the young-sters is growing and more than 100 entries are looked for by A. E. Berg-

entries are looked for by A. E. Berg-man, "Y" physical director, in charge of the affair.

All city grade schools are being vis-ited this week and the boys are be-ing weighed in to be assigned to the various classes. There will be four classes with six events in each. In addition there will be an inter-school relay race, four men to a half-mile. The Washington school captured the most number of points in the track meet and field day held last year. meet and field day held last year.

LATHROP PITCHES TRAILERS TO VICTORY OVER STOUGHTON, 3-1

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Edgerton.—Bill Lathrep of the Janesville Tractors pitched the Highway Trailers to a 3 to 1 victory over Stoughton in the tri-county league here Sunday. The wagoners got only three hits off the lanky boy. A crowd of 3.000 saw the battle.

of 3,000 saw the battle.

Edgerton. /
AB.R. H.PO.A.E.

G. Horbstreith. 3b. ... 3 0 4 3 3 1 1
C. Strvengen, 1b. ... 4 1 1 10 0 0
W. Latarop, p. ... 2 0 0 2 4 0
W. Latarop, p. ... 3 0 1 5 1 0
G. Marage, 8s. 3 0 0 0 2 0
G. Oolson, cf. ... 4 1 0 0 0 0
G. Whiford, 1f. ... 4 0 1 2 0 0
O. Mclzer, rf. ... 4 1 1 0 0 0 .32 3 4 27 13 1

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Stoughton.
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Hatzinger, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0

Bigelow, cf. 4 0 0 3 3 0

Minert, ss. 4 0 0 3 3 0 30 1 3 24 13 7

Summary:—Left on bases—Edger-ton, 9: Stoughton, 3. Sacrifice hit— Herbstreith, Stolen bases—Stuvengen

tugs). Philadelphia; 10; New York, 5. Brooklyn, 4; Beston, 2. Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 5.

WEDNESDAT'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Indianapolls.
Kansas City at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
St. Patl at Toledo.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Clideago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

GRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE

Weights and Events. Weights and Events.
Following are the weights for the four classes: Class 1, 60 to 80 pounds; class 2, 81 to 95; class 3, 96 to 110; and class 4, 111 to 125.
Here are the events for each class: Class 1—50 yd, dash; 75 yd, dash;

standing broad jump; running high jump; running broad jump; and base-ball throw. Class 2-75 and 100 yd. dashes; standing broad and running high and broad jumps; baseball throw.
Class 3—75 and 100 yd. dashes:
standing broad and running high and
broad jumps; 8½ pound shot-put.
Class 4—100 and 220 yd. dashes:
standing broad and running high and

(2), Olson, Marage, Melzer, Struck out —By Lathrop, 5; by. Noble, 8. First on balls—Off Lathrop, 1; of Noble, 3. Time—1:45. Umpires—Schmitz and Lutchinger, Place—Edgerton, Attendance—2,000, Scorer—F. R. Curran,

broad jumps; 12 pound shot-put.

HUMORIST CAPTURES EPSOM DOWNS DERBY

INC ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Epsem Downs-Humorist won the classic derby here Wednesday.
Viscount Astor's Crair an Eran was second and Joseph Watson's Lemonora third. Twenty-three

ANOTHER PIN MEET FOR; NEXT SATURDAY

Following a meeting with Treasurer A. J. Nelson of the Janesville bowling asociation Tuesday by a special committee composed of President Harry V. Ross, James Newman and George Kueck another is set for next Saturday when Sceretary H. M. Lampert of the association will be Lampert of the association will be present. The meeting was held with respect to issuing the prize checks in the city bowling league.

Milton Grade School Trims Janesville, 26 to 6

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Milton.—The Milton graded school nine defeated the Janesville Indians here Morday 26 to 6. Milton went through the entire season without losing a game.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY (By Gazette Correspondent.)

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North Spring Valley—Word has been received of the death of William Alderson, San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Alderson was formerly Miss Minnie Herrington of is place. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.—The funeral of Miss Agnes Harper, occurred at Brodhead Thursday, interment was at Monroe.—Contractor Arthur Parker, Brodhead is resurfacing the county road from Spring. Arthur Farker, Bronkedd. 18 fe-surfacing the county road from Spring. Valley to Orfordville.—A number of the members of the marketing asso-ciation attended a meeting in Janes-ville Friday night. They are attempt-ling to find the reason why they have received no pay for their milk since

Winning from Grant school Tues-

JEFFERSON LEADS

day, 24 to 5. Jefferson continues to day, 24 to 6, Jerierson continues to lead the grammar school league with six wins and no defeats. Washing-ton defeated St. Mary's, 11 to 9 while Lincoln forfeited to St. Pat-rick's 9 to 0. Gartield was granted a forfeit from Grant, 9 to 0, of a Mem-arial day grant. Scheduling of nest-

forfeit from Grant, 9 to 0, of a Memorial day game. Scheduling of post-poned games because of rain or misunderstanding will be arranged Wednesday.

The standings to date:

Jefferson 6 0 1.000
St. Patrick's 3 0 1.000
Washington 3 1 750
St. Mary's 4 2 .666

n the afternoon

PHILADELPHIA GOLFIST BLACK HAWKS MAKE LOSES SCOTCH MATCH

LOSES SCOTTON MATCH
[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

Turnberry, Scotland—Mrs. M. R.
Barlow of Philadelphia, lost her
match in the third round of the Britleh woman's golf championship here
Wednesday. She was defeated by
Miss Joyce Wethered of Worplesdon,
who won 5 up and 4 to play. Miss
Joy Winn of Aldeburgh defeated Miss
Edith Cummings of Chicago, 2 up and
1 to play.

ains sanct saccson of Malanie de-feated Mrs. Q. F. Feitner, of South Shore, L. I., 8 up and 7 to play. Miss Cecil Leitch, the British cham-pion defeated Miss Jean McCulloch of West Kilbride, 2 up and 1 to play.

MILTON NET STARS PLAY RIPON WEDNESDAY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Milion - The Milton college tennis Adams ... 0 5 .000

EVANSVILLE DEFEATS

LOCAL WHITE SOX

The Janesville White Sox were defeated by Evansville at the Bind Institute, 15 to 12. Errors cost the game. McGill and Folk formed the batteries for the Sox; Funk and Allen worked for the visitors,

Fairies Drop, 15 to 0,

to Massillon Outfit

Massillon, O.—Fairbanks-Morse of Beloit and Massillon Agathons split are double-header here, the Fairies winning the morning game, 4 to 0, and the Agathons drubbing three rairy pitchers for a 15 to 0 score in the afternoon.

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100 Yard Swim Mark

Chicago Nine Defeats
Purdue in 9th, 13-12
Hitting by Cole. Yardley and Crister, gave the Marcons four runs after two were out in the ninth, one minute three and two fifths scebringing a 13 to 12 win over Purdue.

DIAMOND AT RIVERVIEW For over two years. Riverview Park For over two years, Riverview Park has been unfit to stage a good ball game and as the diamond-is constantly used by the Black Hawk ball club, they, are repairing the lot this week. Cinders will be removed from the bases and clay placed. A fence-hack-stop will be erected behind the home plate. A score board will be erected on the bedresten on the back-stop.

After these repairs have been made

Madison, Wis.— Official protest against an umpire's decision which gave Michigan a victory over the Wisconsin nine in an eighteen inning game Monday, will be made by the University of Wisconsin athletic department, coach Guy S. Lowman announced Wednesday. Had the umpire refused to reverso his announced decision at request of the Michigan coach, the game would have been won by Wisconsin, 5 to 4 in nine innings. He first held that a batted ball knocked outside of the foul line into the crowd, recovered by the outfielder and sent home in time to tag the player at the plate, was an out.

Umps Changes Mind Umps Changes Mind
Coach Fisher of Michigan on this
decision came out and insisted that
a batted ball which leaves fair territory out of view of the official is
automatically a home run. The umpire then changed his ruling, giving
Michigan the run and tying the score
in the ninth according to report of
Coach Lowman.

The protest will be acted on by
Western conference authorities who
meet Saturday.

Michigan Win

meet Saturday.

Do want ads pay?—Ask the peo-ple who use them.

METAL CAN TOUCH YOU



You can't go wrong in PARIS (Garters. of course.) They're always higher in quality than in price. The safest bet is to buy the safest garter-PARIS

A.STEIN & COMPANY

Take a tip-buy Paris today-remember they've been

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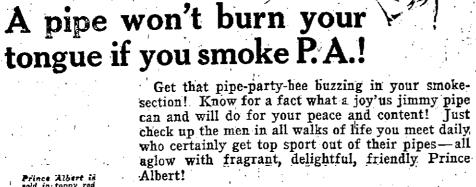
UR summer clothes are tailored in cool silks, linens, mohairs, gabardines and light tropics. They have the style and fit you've been looking for in light cool, hot weather clothes.

\$15 - \$18 - \$25 - \$37.50

STYLE HEADQUARTERS

where Society Brand Clothes are sold

THE GOLDEN EAGLE –Levy's——



And, you can wager your week's wad that Prince Albert's quality and flavor and coolness-and its freedom from bite and parch (cut out by our exclusive patented process)—will ring up records in your little old smokemeter the likes of which you never before could believe possible!

You don't get tired of a pipe when it's packed with Prince Albert! Paste that in your hat!

And, just between ourselves! Ever dip into the sport of rolling 'em? Get some Prince Albert and the makin's papers—quick—and cash in on a cigarette that will prove a revelation!

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2 cents per word per insertion.
(Six words to a line)
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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the ilest insertion.

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Clossing Hours—All want ads must be received before 10:00 A. M., for insertion, the same day. Local readers accepted up until 12 o'clock.
Telephones—When ordering an ad ever the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77. Want Ad Department.
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TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and ast this is an accommedation service The Cazette expects payment promptly on secont of bill. FOR RENT—3 furnished or unfurnished rooms; also 2 pleasant unfurnished rooms. Down town district. Call R. C. phone 763; Bell 2213. FOR RENT—3 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. R. C. 1322 White, 403 N. Washington St. FOR RENT-2 furnished light house-keeping rooms near depot. Bell 2179. FOR RENT-2 furnished light house-keeping rooms. Private entrance, Eell 2437 after 5 p. m. FOR SALE—Pair registered Clide mares, six and seven years old. Good stuff. Inquire P. G. Wineh, Milton Jet.

this is an accommodation service The lazette expects payment promptly of sceipt of oil.
Parsons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Tolephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements. CHICKS FOR SALE—Ain now booking orders for the following for Juno delivery: Single Comb White Leghons, \$13 per 100. Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks, \$14 per 100. White Wyandottes, \$16 per 100. June chicks given proper care will make whiter layers. Fred D. Forter, 126 Randall Ave. R. C. phone 1301 Welte.

Want Ad Branches rvant Au Dranches
Badger Drug Store.
F. O. Samuels, 389 McKey Blvd.
Ringold St. Grocery.
J. P. Fitch, 823 Western Avo.
Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES At 10,90 o'clock today there were cepties in the Gazette office in the Collowing boxes; 1703. Box 0, 2700, XXX, 1856, R, 1070, Housekeeper, 1654.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Ecers.

AUTOISTS—If you are going to Mon-roe Saturday afterneon and can ac-commodate extra person, call Sin-clair. Gazette.

FREE

Moving picture show of Studehaker factory of South Bend, Ind., at Y. M. C. A. June 2, 7:45 P. M.

Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

103 N. MAIN. LIVE MINNOWS for sale. NOTICE After May 14th BOWER CITY MACHINE CO.

We will be in our new location.
959 McKey Blvd.
Auto, truck and tractor repairing.
General machine work.

General machine work.

NAZORS HONED—35c. Fremo Bros.

SURVEYS. ENGINGERING
PROJECTS

Alex W. FIY, County Surveyor, Graduato Civil Engineer, 205 Central Carle Blk. Beil 2499.

THURSDAY SPECIAL—New England boiled dinner, We cater to the business men who lunch down town. Radger Carle.

LOST AND FOUND D—Eunch of keys. Owner may same by paying for this ad. In-Gus Pulos Popcorn Stand.

Boston bull-dog. Answers to of Mickey. Call Bell 1726. T—Cameo brooch. Finder please Bell 1911, Reward. JST—Curis on Milwaukee St. Find-reall 1962 Bell. Reward. JST—Gold pen knife on S. High or lilwaukee St. Finder leave at Ga-stfe.

TRESS WANTED-Victory Lunch.
Main St. NTED Capable woman to do usework on farm. Call 748 Black

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddle. WANTED-Compotent girl for goneral housework in family of two. Mrs. M. J. Pierco. 202 S. Wisconsin St.

WANTED—Competent laundress who understands a washing machine for day work. Bell 2557. 1015 Oulcland WANTED Experienced typist for about six weeks to do billing. Hough Shade Corp.

WANTED

Girl to wrap and assist with office work. Apply

GOLDEN EAGLE

WANTED-Housekeeper in smal family, just outside of city limits Address 1080, care Gazette.

MALE BELF WANTED GOVERNMENT NEEDS Railway Cherks, \$125-\$192 month. Free specimen questions. Institute, Columbus, Ohio. Write for Columbus WANTED-An experienced man to work on farm by month. Call Bell phone No. 9900-11.
WANTED-Experienced farm hand. Bell 9920-RI. VANTED—Experienced man to work on farm, John L. Fisher, R. C. 05-U.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE WANTED—Liey or girl 12 years of age to help with gurden, etc. Good home on farm and good treatment. Address 1982, care Gazette.

WANTED

Experienced Weavers, male and female. Will take a lim ited amount of learners. In-

ROCK RIVER WOOLEN MILLS

MR. PECK.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS AND BOARD

DIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE 50 pigeons, Cheap, R. C. phono 1282,

phono 1285, FOR SALE—20 laying hens. Inquire 477 S. Garffeld Ave. or 845 White. PERSIAN MITTEN for sale. - Maic, 2 months old. Call Bell phone 1946.

EVERAL RABBITS for sale, 503 Mil-ton Ave. Phone 346 Elue.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BLACK DIRT for sale cheap. Del

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—Hay mower. Bell 07-J3. FOR SALE—John Deere 2 row cultivator. Bell 9901-J4.

Threshers Supplies

BICKNELL

22-24 N. ACADEMY ST.

BUFFETS, bookcases, chiffeniers, gas stoves and plates. Cheap. Waggener 21 S. River St.

FOR SALE—One 9x12 Congoleum rug, one 2 burner oil stove and oven, one

kitchen cabinet, one folding bath tub. Call day times at 522 Cornella Bell 1077.

WANTED—Porch and kitchen furni-ture, R. C. 701 Red.

PLANTS AND SEEDS FOR SALE—Aster, marigold, cabbage, tomato and pepper plants, 10c per doz. Mrs. Christeson, 623 S. Main St.

FLOUR AND FEED

SERVICES OFFERED

G. DUSIK—Windmills, pumps, tanks and repair work, \$20 N. Main St. Both phones: 349 Red; Bell 588.

GRAVEL ROOFING, sheet metal work, steel cellings, ventilations, furnace work, skyllights. Hugo Nobiensky, 110 N. First St. Frompt service. Bell 650.

MAKE YOUR OLD FURNITURE like now. See me at once. Wm. Hem-

ming, by S. Franklin St.

PUMPS PACKED—\$2 and \$3. Call
Frank Laskovski. Both phones.

TEAMING—Ashes, refuse, anything.
La Sure, Bell 2063:

UMERIELLAS REPAIRED and recovered Premo Bros. 21 N. Main.

UPHOLSTEHING and rednishing done satisfactorily. A. Holman, 614 Conter St. 649 Red R. C.

VANTED-Odd jobs of any kind. Bell

3063, WANTED-To hand gravel, ashes and black dirt. General teaming, 1353

Red.
WANTED—Washings to do at home.
Will call for and dollyer. Bell 719.
WE DO NICKEL PLATING—Benedict & Thys. Clinton. Wis.

WHEN YOUR PUMP and windmill do not work, call R. C. 556 Blue. Bell 2623, after 6 o'clock.

WINDMILLS and pumps repaired. Otto Alwin, R. C. 1135 Elne. WINDMILL AND PUMP REPAIRING. Call Frank Laskowske. Bell-1436; R. C. 676 Black.

BEAUTY PARLORS. SWITCH SALE at Mrs. Sadler's Hair Shep. Also bobs, transformations, curls and car muffs.

TAILORS

IF YOU WANT a real hand made suit of clothes, C. Stone. The Tailor, corner Milwatkee & Franklin Sts., upstairs. TAILORS

stairs, STEF INSIDE and see Samplea Tail-ors, prices before buying your next suit. Corner Jackson and Milwaukee. Open evenings.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

BROWN BROS.

For house wiring and electrical Supplies.
16 S. RIVER ST.
Phone Beil 415. R. C. Red 524.
E. B. ADAMS
SHEET METAL WORKS
Gutters, furnaces, skylights.
20 Pleasant St.

Mill and cabinet work of all

kinds.

Get your screens made early.

Building Contractors. CALL OF PHONE OFFICE,

325-27 HAYES BLK.

new. See me at once. ming, 50 S. Franklin St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR RENT-Light hou rooms, 200 S. Franklin St.

BELL 2999; R. C. RED 726. for house wiring and electrical supplies. We handle the famous Apex Washing Machine

Office 110 E. Milwaukee

PAINTING AND DECURATING PAPER HANGING First class work Paul Daverkosén. Both phones. PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING-Bloedel & Brandt, Bell phone 1822 of 1214.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

STORAGE

very reasonable.

Bell 785. R. C. PHONE 887 RED.

SEIE FRED QUADE for Long Distance. Transfer and Storage. Very reasonable. Bell 2:54; R. C. 72 Black.

TRANSFER AND EAGGAGE
All kinds of light hauling.

Bell 742. R. C. 986 White.

S. R. HECK.

REPAIRING

J. E. KENNEDY
For All Kinds of Insurance.

BARGAINS in used cars, P. J. Mur phy, 20 N. Bluff St. condition. 2 new rear tires. Priced \$175. Call after 5 p. m. at 328 S. Mali

side St.

FOR SALE—Studebaker touring car.

'18 model. Will sell cheap or take
smaller car. Bell 1381.

21 S. RIVET St.
FOR SALE—Almost new rug. Cheap-call Bell 2158.
FOR SALE—this stove, ice box, li-brary table and docking chair. Bell 2377. Chevrolet Sedan

H. C. PRIELIPP

19 N. BLUFF ST.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED MUST HAVE at once, several used cars. For sale, all kinds of used parts. Janesville Auto Wrecking Co. WANTED—Old or wrecked automobiles. "We tear 'em up and sell the places." Turner Garage and Auto Parts Co., 25 So. Bluff. work guaranteed. Bell 2418.

FARMERS

Let me do your carpenter work, repairing, remodeling, and small buildings, also cement work done with power mixer, reasonable charges. Clarence Coy. Bell 21-11. NVANTIED—Second hand Ford. Must-be in good condition and reasonably priced. Inquire 464 Blackhawk St., after 6 p. m.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPARTS
AUTO RADIATOR HOSPITAL and sheet metal work, repairing and remodeling bodies, fenders, tanks, hools, etc. 426 N. Walnut. Bell 2557.
DO NOT ATTEMPT a long drive with a leaky radiator. Bring it to the Janesville Auto Radiator Co. 511 Wall St., opposite N. W. depot. Bell 2891.

anything worth repairing. '

I. X. L. TIRE CO. 29 S. MAIN ST.

tire trouble by a Federal or SMITH TIRE SHOP ELKHART GARAGE

ty & Sons. RIM CUTS our specialty. All work guaranteed. Rates reasonable, L. & B. Tire Service Station, 633 N. Wash-

ington. STORAGE—\$6 pår monta, beginning May 15th. General repair work, Cars washed, City Garage, 23-25 S. Main-St. St. St. City Garage, 23-26 S. Main-St.

TRY US ON PEPAIRS—We do your work better and save you money. Hemming Garage, 60 S. Franklin.

WE REPAIR any make truck, tractor, airplane or pleasure car radiator. We carry cores for popular make cars. Congress Auto Radiator Works, 16 S. Eluit St.

MOTORCYCLES AND DICYCLES GET YOUR BICYCLES repaired. Wm. Ballentine, 122 Corn Exchange.

HAYES & LANGDON

FLATS FOR RENT

ment. Bell 2158. FOLK KENT—3 Toom apartment, new-ly furnished for light housekeeping. Bell 1996:

FOR RENT-5 room house, hardwood floors, electric lights, garden. Call 540 Hickory St. FOR RENT-5 room house, Henry Kaylor, 1603 Rell. Kaylor, 1603 Bell.

FOR RENT—June 1st, two 6 room houses. Phone 1273, S. M. Jacobs, 120 S. Third St.

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house for summer. \$10 per week. Bell 856.

FOR RENT—6 room house, partly modern. 635 S. Jackson St.

SIN ROOM HOUSE, close in, and one six room house, 547 S. Franklin St. Possession June 1st. R. C. Inman Agency, Hayes Block.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT FOR RENT—Modern office on waukee St. Very reasonable. R. C. phone 854 Black.

BARNS AND GARAGES
FOR RENT-Garage, 505 Lincoln St.
FOR RENT-Garage, 211 Center Ave. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED-3 modern light housekeep-ing rooms, Centrally located, P. O. Box 389. WANTED TO DENT-1 or 5 room house, partly modern. Call Bell 123. HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSE FOR SAUE at 1200 Jerome

MAPLEWOOD JUST FOR A HOME.
MUST BE SOLD IN

10 DAYS Six room house on So. Franklin St. Five blocks from Post Office, Blec-tric lights, toilet, hardwood floors and full size lot.

THE SHERIDAN-CASEY CO.

Bell 2666. Several houses for sale cheap One 6 room Third St., \$3000. Good terms. One 8 room, Third St., \$3500.

Terms. One 6 room Western Ave. \$3600. Terms. One 5 room on Washington St

\$2500. Good Terms. TERRY REALTY CO. 20 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

FARMS FOR SALE 80-ACRE FARM

Located in the town of Center, near Footville. All under cultivation. Good set of buildings. This is one of the very best farms in Rock County. Price is \$225 per acre. If you are in the market for a real farm don't fail to see this one.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.

329 HAYES BLK. New 1328 Blue Bell 228. New 1328 Bible. FOR SALE—182 uere farm. Buildings in good condition. Located 4 miles northeast of Janesville on the Humes Bridge road. Place known as the Alausin estate. For terms write or call Chas. Austin. Milton, Wis., Pte. 10. R. C. phone 51-G.

MONEY WANTED MONEY We have a client who wishes to bor-row \$2.300 on a \$7,000 property. Inrow \$3.300 on a \$7,000 property. TAYLOR-KAMPS

LAND CO.

329 HAYES BLK. Bell 228. New 1328 Blue.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that at a

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STATE OF WISCONSIN

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of June, 1921, at nine o'clock a m., the following mater will be heard and considered:

The application of, Rosina E. Bianchard for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executrix of the will of Ellen B. Bianchard, late of the City of Janesville, in said

complaint.

Note—This action affects the title to the following described real estate, to-wit's strip of land uniformly two hundred thirty-nine and one-half (233%) feet in width north and south off the south end of lot Five (5), Block (15) of the Village of Footwille, Rock County, Wisconsin, and is brought to establish the title of the plaintiffs in and to said real estate.

The complaint in said action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

. To each and all of the defendants and persons named and designated in the above entitled action:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the time of hearing said action, application will be made to said court to appoint a guardian ad litem for all infants, insane and incompetent persons whom said matter concerns, and for whom a guardian ad litem shall not previously have been appointed.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 93. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEWERAGE WORK.

Office of the Board of Public Works, City of Janesville, May 18, 1921.

Scaled proposals will be received at this office until the 12th day of June, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary, and required for the construction and completion of sewers at the following named location in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, according to the specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof on itie in the office of the city clerk of said city, for the examination and guidance of bidders, to_vil:

In Sewerage District No. 17.

Enstern Ave. Main Outlet Sewer.
On Eastern Ave. from the East side of Beloit Ave. to the right-of-way of the C M. & St. P. Railway Company near Cherry St.; thence along the

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the stockholders of the ameeting of the stockholders of the meeting of the stockholders of the meeting of the stockholders of the folion of the sid corporation in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, at which all the stockholders were present in person, a resolution was unanimously adopted changed and the comporation was filed with the Secretary of State of Wisconsin on the Jark and the resolution amending the articles of incorporation was filed with the Secretary of State of Wisconsin on the Jark and Jark and a certified coopy with the Register of Deeds of Rock County, Wisconsin, on the Jark and J

pear within twenty ways service of this summons; exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court, aforesaid, and in case of your fallure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand, of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintill's Attorneys, P. O. Address, No. 14 Wost Milwaukee.

Street, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Notice To CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin on October 4, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Williams. Baines, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin on October 4, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Williams. Baines, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, to be decided by the Board of Public Works.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or hetere September 17, 1921, Beard of Public Works.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. Allis-Chalmers

Allis-Chalmers
American Deet Sugar
American Can
American Foundry
American Hide & Leather pfd.
American International Corp.

Chicago Review.

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In price today, influenced for the most part by absence of any aggressive selling. Recent demand from exporters, both for new and old wheet, had a deterrent effect on hears and so too did smallness of the domestic visible supply. Besides, crop reports remained inauspicious. Opening quotations, which varied from #@1½c higher, with July \$1.294 @1.30, were followed by a decided further upturn.

Subsequently steep advances were made, estimates that the winter crop would not exceed \$99,000,000 bushels being construed as decidedly favorable to the buying side. France and Germany and seaboard domestic millors were said to have purchased more or less. The close was strong, \$42.28% o net higher at \$1.37@1.37% for July.

Corn was firmer in sympathy with wheat. After opening #@%c higher, including July 65.05%c, the market hurdened still more.

Later the market developed additional strength, owing to expected falling off in receipts and to prospective large shipments from Chicago to the east. Prices closed firm, 15.62%c net higher, with July 66%. 66%c.
66%c.
Cats reflected the course of other creals, starting 10%c up. July 41%c and later making a slight additional gain.
Higher hog values tended to lift Higher hog values tended to lift provisions.

Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago Wheat: No. 2 red 1.55% @1.56%; No. 2 hard 1.53% @1.55.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 65% @66%; No. 2 yellow 65@66%.
Oats: No. 2 white 40% @41%; No. 3 white 33% @41%.
Eye: No. 2, 1.49.
Lariey: 62@72.
Timothy seed: 4.50@6.00.
Clover seed: 13.00@18.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 9.22.

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Chiengo A. Low .41 .42½ July 19.95 Sept. 9.80 RIBS July July 9.60 Sept. —

16.50. Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 208 cars, compared with 179 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.40½@ 1.59½; July 1.32½.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 56@57.
Oats: No. 3 white 37%@38%.
Barley: 48@66.
Rye: No. 2, 1.42½@1.44½.
Flax: No. 1, 193@1.94.

LIVESTOCK

Chleago.
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Cattle: 11,000; beef steers slow; steady to 15c higher; top beef steers 2.40; choice light yearling steers and heifers 9.25; bulk 8.00@ 8.75; fat she steek, bulls, stockers and feeders slow, about steedy; bulk butcher cows and heifers 5.25@6.75; canners and cutters largely 2.75@ 2.75; bulls 4.50@5.75; calves 25c higher; bulk vealers 8.00@8.50.
Hogs: 17,000; slow; steady to 10c higher; lights and medlums well sold, top 8.20; bulk 7.80@8.10; pigs strong to 10c higher; bulk desirable 8.00@8.10.

8.10.
Sheep: 14,000: active, mostly steady; few native springs 25c higher; shorn lambs top 12.00; California springs 13.15; bulk native springs 12.00@12.25; top ewes early 4.25; bulk fat ewes 2.50@4.00.
South St. Paul.

top ewes early 4.25; bulk fat ewes 2.50@4.00.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 4.500; better grade beef steers and butcher she stock strong to 25c higher; other killing eattle steady; common to good beef steers 6.25@8.50; bulk 6.50@7.50; best load early baby beeves to city butchers 8.36; butcher cows and helfers mostly 4.50@6.50; hest fed helfers 8.00; canners and catters 2.00@4.25; blologna bulls 3.50@4.50; veal calves steady to 50c higher; packers top 7.00; stockers and feeders slow and steady. Hogs; 8.000; slow, averaging steady to weak, spolk 25c lower; range 6.50@7.75; bulk 7.25@7.65; pigs weak to 25c lower; top 8.50.

Sheep: 400; steady to strong; good to choice spring lambs 11.00@11.50; good to choice ewes 3.00@3.50.

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PROVISIONS

Chicago.

Chicag Eggs: Lower; receipts 40,225 cases; firsts 21% 921%; ordinary firsts 18@ 19; at mark, cases included 20@21; standards 22.

Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 24; broilers 40@45.

Minnempolis Flour.

Minnempolis—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 54,419 barreis.

Bran: 18,00.

Plymouth Cheese.

Bran: 18.00.
Plymouth Cheese.
Plymouth, Wis.—Cheese: Higher;
twins 13%; doubte daisies 13%; singie daisies 14; young Americas 14;
longhorns 14; squares 14%.

FINANCE ·

Wall street Review.

New York.—Shippings, sugars and chemicals were heavy issues on the stock exchange today. Several of the minor rails also registered substantial losses, but coalers and Pacifics were fairly firm. Shorts were aided in their operations by further price cutting in the motor and oil industries. Scars-Roebuck, American Woolen, National Enameling and United Drug represented the reactionary specialties. European oils, reversing their recent course, showed fair support. Brokers reported a brisk domand for call money at 7 per cent, and exchange on London rose substantially over yesterday's final quotations.

The stock market was inclined to

Ballentine, 122 Corn Exchange.

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seconds 48 86.86; ifrat 4 % 8 87.50; second 4% 8 85.92; third 4% 8 90.54; fourth 4% 8 98.14; Victory 4% 8 98.14; Victory 4% 8 98.16

friends and relatives here.
Mrs. Elmer Agiseth and baby visit-

The Mescames A. S. Inompson and Eugene Clark were guests of friends here over the week-end.

The condition of John Green, whe was hadly hurt in an accident, re-mains about the same. Injury to the spine makes him helpless. He is 70 years old.

spine makes him holpiess. He is to years old.

A young son of Mr. and Mrs. Au-gust Waldo died in a Chicago hospi-tal Tuesday evening. The boy, who was about 7 years old, had been a suffered from the effects of diseased tonsils, which had been removed, causing death from weakness and a

poisoned system. Miss Helen Greenwood visited her

GRADUATES ENJOY VISIT IN MADISON

iting the points of interest in Mad-ison. It was their annual trip to that city. Half went up in cars and the others on the train. The day was spent in visiting the capitol, the reference library, the University buildings and other places. Dinner was eaten in one of the parks, and the group arrived in this city at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. PASTOR MULLER TO

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SYNOD CONFERENCE
Pastor G. J. Muller of the St. Peter's Lutheran church is in Grand Forks, N. D., attending the convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Northwest. The conference started Tuesday and will last through Friday. A. L. Sundholm has gone as lay delegate for the Lutheran Brotherhood which is in session at the same place. J. J. Jensen, treasurer of the northwestern synod, is also attending. synod, is also attending.

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Dated May 26, 1921.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge. E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Executrix. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court-for Rock County,
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court. to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Jancsville,
in said County, on the first Tuesday
Of October, A. D. 1921, being October
(th. 1921, at 9 o'clockt a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All Claims against George C. Chapman, late of the City of Jancsville,
in said County, deceased.
All Claims must be presented for
allowance to said Court, at the Court
House, in the City of Jancsville, in
said County, on or before the 20th
day of September, A. D. 1921, or be
barred.

By the Court,
—CHARLES I. FIFIELD,
County Judgo.

Ceo. G. Sutherland.

Attorney for Administratrix.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Henry Schumacher, also known as H.
Schumacher, and Frank R. Lowry.
Piaintiffs,

Schumacher, and Frank R. Lowry,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
Ezra A. Poot, Lucy Blair, James Mills,
R. D. Mallory, Charles R. Gibbs,
Charles M. Smith, C. M. Smith, David Ayers, Henry O. Sayre, Ellen
Ayers, George H. Ayers, Charles
Ayers, George H. Ayers, Charles
Ayers, Peter Murphy, and W. E.
Acheson, and their unknown wives,
husbands, heirs, legatess, devisees,
executors, administrators and assigns, and all unknown owners and
claimants and all others claiming
or owning any interest in the premises prescribed at the foot of this
summens, and all persons whom it
may concern. Defendants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO
THE SAID DEPENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service
of this summons, exclusive of the day
of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid,
and in case of your failure so to do
judgment will be rendered against
you necording to the demand of the
complaint.
Note—This action affects the title

eonsin.

E. D. McGowan.

Plaintitts' Attorney.

P. O. Address: 300-310 Judicinan Eldg.,

Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO AP
POINT GUARDIAN AD LITEM.

To each and all of the defendants

Delition.
E. D. McGowan.
Plaintiffs' Attorney
Plaintiffs' Attorney
O. Address: 309-310 Jackman Eldg.
Janesville, Fock County, Wis.

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4.00; bnils 2.50@4.25; yeal calves, live 7.30@8.00; caives, hog dressed, 10.00.
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Local buters are paying for: Butter 25c; cags, 20c; potates, 50c; wheat, \$1.20@2.10; oats, \$35@40; corn, \$14@16 per ton; hides, 4e lb.; sheep pelts, 25c; calf skins, 4e lb.; wool, 10e per lb.; hay, \$15@20 per ton; timothy seed, no market; clover seed, no market; barley, 1.00@1.15 per 100 lbs.

Paris—Premier Briand received a

vote of confidence in the senate, proposal to submit the Lendon parations agreement to a commission belog voted down 277 to 8.

HANDY TIME TABLE (Corrected to June 1, 1921.) (corrected to June 1, 1921.)
7. & N. W.—To Chienge via Clinton—
*5:20 A. M., *6:15 a. m., \$7:35 A. M.,
*9:15 A. M., \$1:25 P. M., \$3:35 P. M.,
and \$6:10 P. M.
From Chiengo via Clinton—Arrive
\$11:05 A. M., *8:00 P. M., *11:05 A.
M., *8:00 P. M., \$6:15 P. M., \$7:30
P. M.

*10:55 A. M., §3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M., ‡3:05 P. M.

*10:55 A. M., §3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M., 13:05 P. M.
From Chicago via Beloit—*5:30 A. M., *11:20 A. M., *105 P. M., 11:30 P. M., \$1:22 P. M.
C. M. & Sr. P.—Chicago and all points south and west, via Davis Junction—*10:00 A: M., 6:00 P. M. Returning, *9:35 A. M., \$1:50 P. M., \$8:18 P. M.
Calcago via Walworth—*7:40 A. M., \$10:10 A. M., \$6:51 P. M., *8:25 P. M.
Calcago via Walworth—*7:40 A. M., *10:10 A. M., *5:42 P. M., Returning *10:10 A. M., *5:55 P. M., *8:12 P. M.
And, *6:10 A. M., *6:55 P. M., *8:10 P. M., and *11:15 P. M. Returning *3:00 A. M., *10:10 A. M., *3:15 P. M., *7:00 P. M.
Chi. & St. P.—To Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton—\$7:35 A. M., *10:30 A. M., *5:55 P. M., \$7:50 P. M., \$7:55 P. M., \$7

only upon signal.)
To Beloit and Rockford—*10:40 A.
M. *5:40 P. M.
To Madison, Portage and Minacap-olla—\$10:30 A. M. Returning \$11:05
A. M.
Sintions West of Madison, Richland Stations West of Madison, Richman Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor. —\$7:35 A. M., \$10:30 A. M., \$8:25 P. M., \$6:58 P. M. Returning *10:30 A. M., *7:15 P. M., 5:35 P. M. J. & N. W.—To Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Creter Bay—\$6:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$1:10 P. M., *9:10 P. M. * ** P.—West and Southwest

C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction. Omain—*10:40 A. M., \$4:55 P. M. Returning *0:55 A. M., \$4:55 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Beloit, Rockford. Syenmore and DeKaib—\$9:16 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M. Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M. P. M. Watertown, Wankeshn and Milwankee—\$8:00 A. M. \$12:35 P. M. From Watertown, Minwalkee and Fond du Luc—\$7:30 A. M. \$1:10 P. M. \$3:15 P. M. *9:10 P. M. \$1:10 P. M. \$3:15 P. M. *9:10 P. M. Whitewater, and P. M. Fetter and Mineral Whitewater, and Whitew 9:10 P. M., 18:50 P. M. C. M. & St. P.—To Hunover, Mineral Point, Platteville, Monroe, Brod-hend, Orfordville—10:40 A. M., ex-cept Sunday, Sunday, 10:45 A. M., 87:20 P. M. Returning \$9:55 A. M., 4:45 P. M.

\$7:20 P. M. Returning \$9:55 A. M., *4:45 P. M. To Delayan, Elkhorn, Racine, Dur-and and Freeport—\$7:40 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50 P. M. P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M. \$5:42
P. M. Prom Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M. (Note-No Sunday service for Elkhorn and Delayan or points intermediate to Racine and Beloit.)
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Kansas City—\$6:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Atten, Hunever, Footville and Biagnolia—\$10:35 A. M., \$6:25 P. M.
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Edgerton

Edgerton.—City Attornoy Bianchard is in Stevens Point, called there by the serious illness of his father.
The Edgerton Concert band will

by the serious illness of his father.

The Edgerton Concert band will commence its regular summer series of concerts Thursday evening. Concerts will be given each Thursday evening throughout the summer.

George Silverwood and family spent Sunday in Madison. They visited Mrs. Wilmer Stagg, who recently submitted to an operation.

Harry McChesney, Chicago, spent the week-end and Memorial day with his parents. Dr. and Mrs. McChesney, in this city.

Mrs. M. H. Roherty and baby daughter of Stoughton, spent Sunday with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Elmer Asiseth and basy visited in Stoughton Saturday.

Drs. Myers and Southworth have moved to their new location in the Wilson building.

The Mesdames A. S. Thompson and

brother, Edgar, Monday and Tuesday-He is confined to a sanitarium in Waukesha, taking treatment for gas received overseas;

Tuesday was spent by members of the senior class of the Rock Coup-ty Teachers' Training school in vis-iting the points of interest in Mad-

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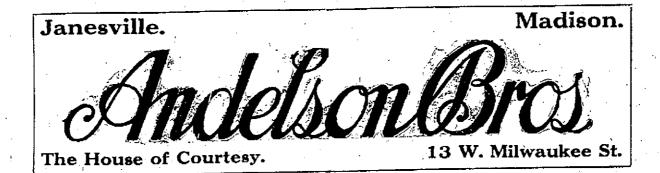
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During the month of June we must reduce the stocks very materially. With this in mind we have gone through the racks, shelves

and cabinets, and have reduced prices in many cases as great as fifty per cent.

It's a bonafide re-organization sale. Every garment in stock has been included. Summer merchandise just being unpacked as this ad is being written, will be reduced the same as that merchandise hanging in stock. Come early tomorrow if you want the choice of this new merchandise.



Fancy embroidered and plain Voiles and Organdy Waists; values, \$2.50a real special that shouldn't last an

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Georgettes and Tub Silks in one big lot,

One lot of Tub Silks, Georgettes, Pussy Willow Silks, Crepe de Chines, and Taf-

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Wool skirts, including the sport skirts of

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Short Coats of Black Satin, Velvet and Jersey, at big reductions in price.

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Silk Kimones and Bathrobes at 25% off.

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Raincoats of all materials. A good selection, 25% off.,

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One Special Lot of Suits

Suits of Jersey and Striped Worsteds. Real values at \$22.50 — Re-Organization Sale price,

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All Other Suits in Stock Not Included in These Lots, Reduced.

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All Spring and Summer

Hats in This Sale. They

Must All Go This Month.

25 trimmed hats, value to \$10.00 Get here early \$3.00 ior these. Priced at..... \$3.50 New Sailors in Hemp, Milan and Splits, extremely 50 trimmed hats in all newest designs. Really worth

Children's Hat Special.

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Messaline and Japanese silk cami-soles both lace and embroidery trimmed. Another real special that you'll want \$1.50 value.

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Silk Dresses of the season's best materials. Afternoon and street models of Georgette, Kitten's Ear and Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Satin and Taffeta. All popular dainty shades:

\$18.75 \$24.75 \$32.50

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Right now on the threshold of the bathing season, we offer you this new apparel, including the very smartest the season affords, at

20% Discount.

Wash Dresses

A special feature of this sale will be the discount prices we are placing on all tub frocks, now so early in the season. Beautiful Dresses of Batistes, Imported Organdies and Dotted Swisses. We mean to make this a real sale. Therefore these prices:

\$18.00 to \$20.00 **\$15.75** values,....

\$22.50 to \$25.00

Voiles and Ginghams

Tub Dresses in many desirable styles. Cool, fresh, comfortable. Values \$6.75 to \$22.50 at 15% OFF.

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We've a few wash frocks left from last season. Most of them late arrivals. They're good styles, tasteful shades and you're bound to find several you'll want in the selection. They must all go during this sale, hence,

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